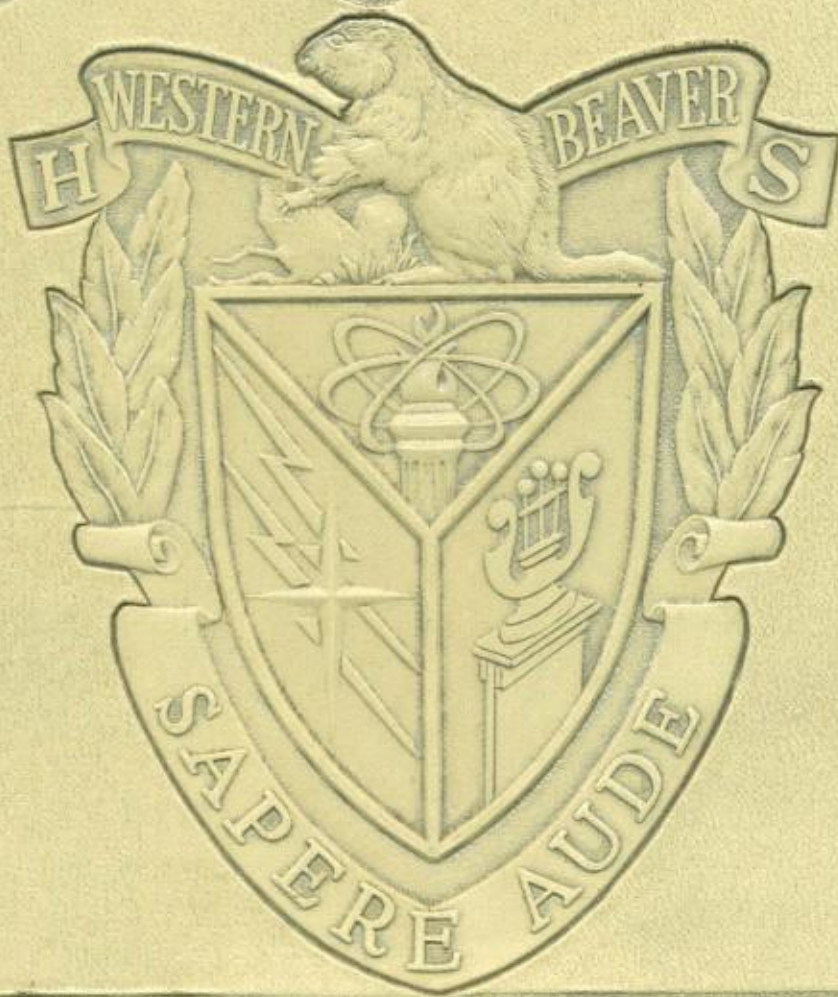




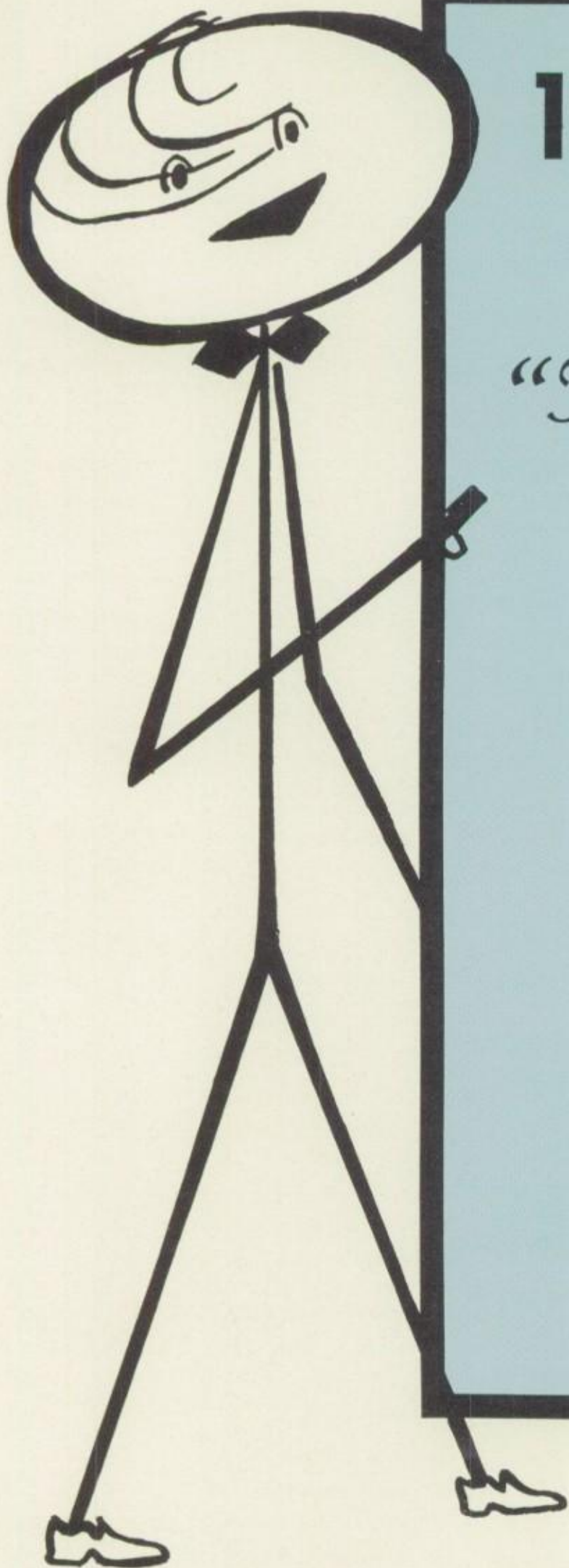
A 1964 Aurora



WESTERN BEAVER
HIGH SCHOOL







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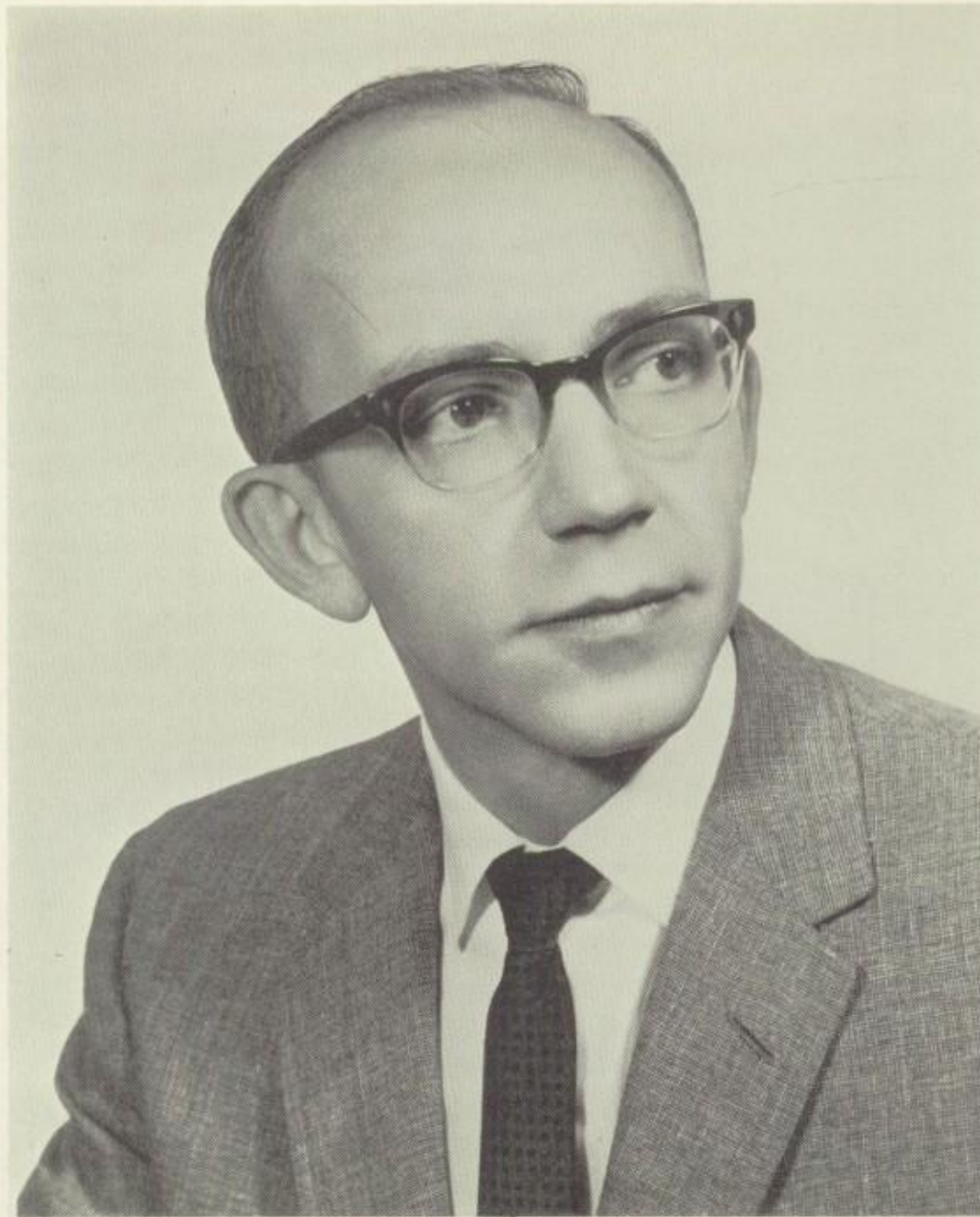
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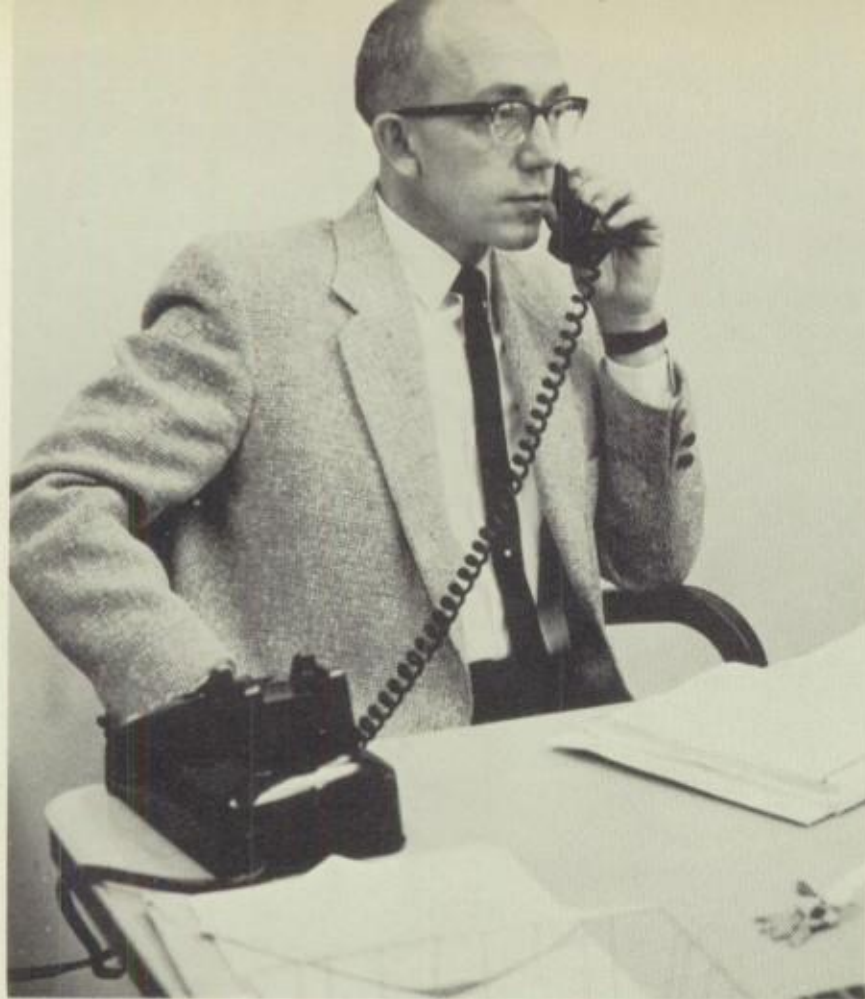
INDUSTRY, PA.



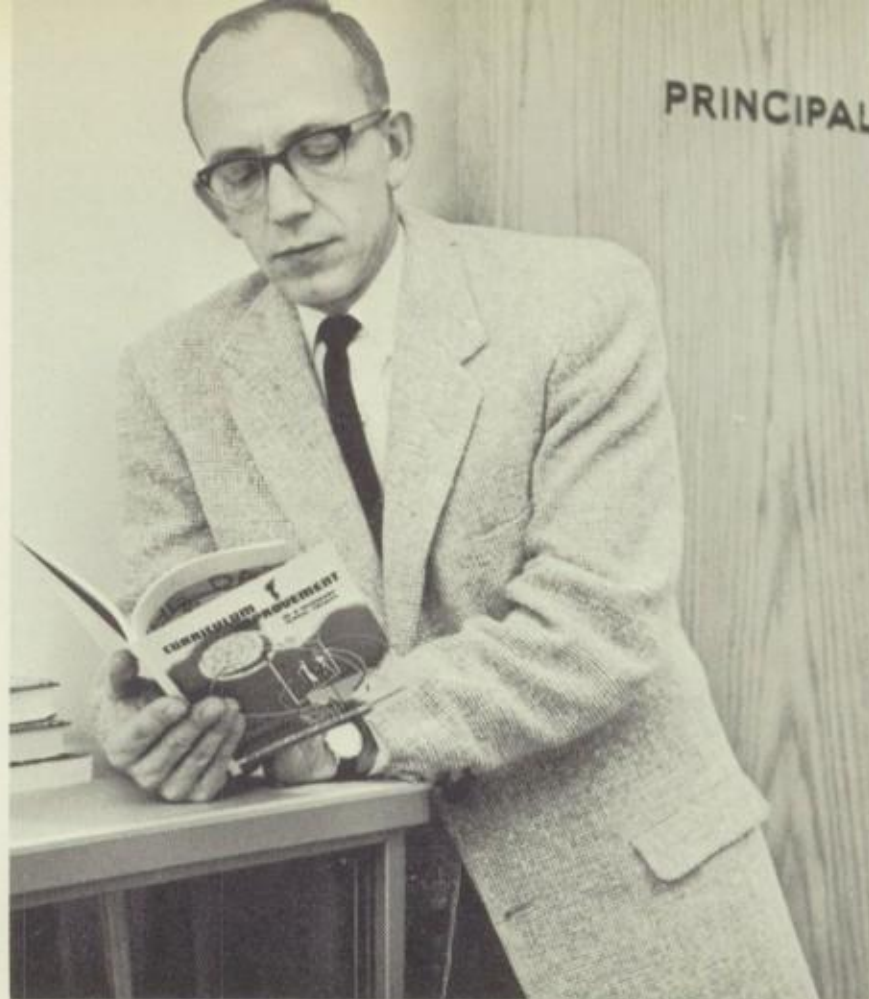
MR. MICHAEL ARBUTINA
High School Principal

In choosing an ideal, we, the youth at Western, would do well to study our principal at work. The vitality and assurance with which he attacks each task will impress any student and inspire him to higher accomplishments. Mr. Arbutina sets a criterion of excellence which, if copied, will surely benefit the imitator.

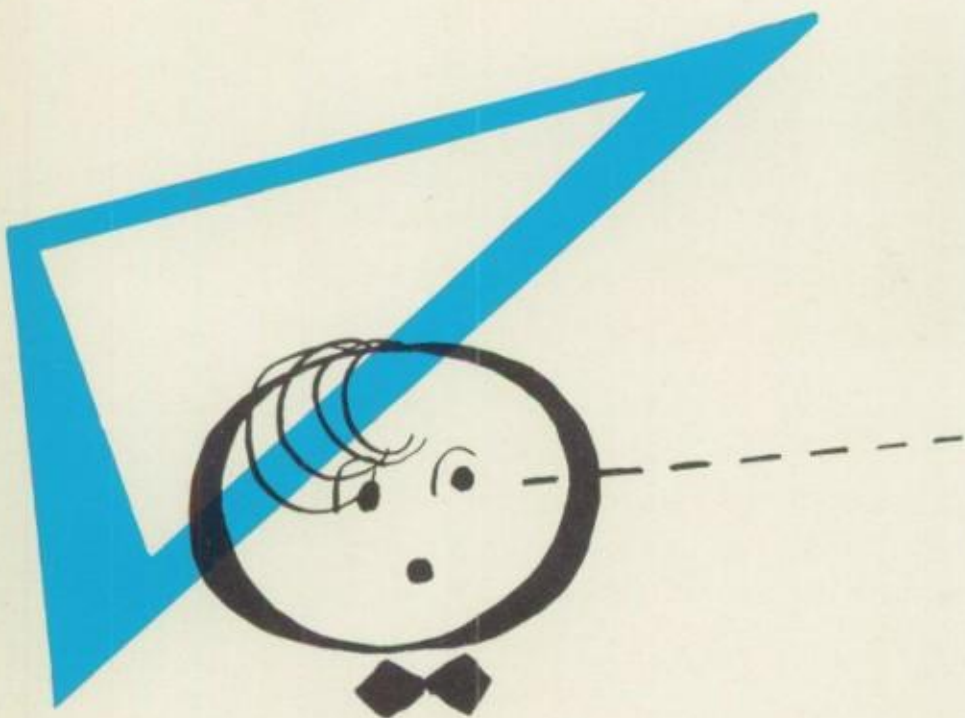
Youth selects an ideal and



HE IS kept very busy with the school's business.



OUR ACADEMIC levels must be constantly improved.



EVENINGS are often spent supporting extracurricular activities.

AS BUSY as he is, he always finds time to devote to his children.

looks forward . . .





Seated: Mr. Frank Meredith; Mrs. Jane Speerhas; Mr. Charles Henderson, president; Mr. Richard Herter, vice president. Standing: Mr. Willard Perine; Mr. Richard Graham; Mr. Donald Roach; Mr. Robert Reed, solicitor.

Guided by progressive advisors



Our school board, under the leadership of Mr. Henderson, gives wholehearted support to extracurricular activities without sacrificing the pursuit of academic excellence. Although their task is thankless for the most part, these gentlemen continue to do an excellent job of administration for our school system.

MR. MEREDITH, in his usual relaxed, efficient manner, watches over the activities of the Board.





MR. FRANK MEREDITH

Our Supervising Principal lends quiet and dignified, yet forceful leadership to everything he does. His influence is felt throughout the school system which he is guiding in growth.



MR. CHARLES P. HENDERSON
School Board President



Mr. Charles Camp, Jr. and Mr. Lawrence Novak, *members of the board.*



MRS. JANE SPEERHAS
Secretary to the Supervising
Principal



MISS KATHLEEN GIRTING
Clerk



MRS. SARA GRAHAM
Secretary to the High School
Principal



OUR CAFETERIA WORKERS spend most of their time serving others. *Around the table:* Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Schondelmeyer, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Cantelupe, Mrs. Campbell.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KOCZWARA
Although we seldom see them, their work is evident in the excellent condition of our building.



Cared for by a





MR. GEORGE SHORAK
His lively personality makes the difficult custodial duties seem to be more fun than work.



MR. RICHARD GAILEY
Quietly omnipresent, he completes his tasks easily and efficiently.

competent staff

In order to make scholastic progress, students require services beyond those in the academic fields. The people who provide these necessities at Western are so friendly, efficient, and dependable that they have become a coadjutant part of our school life. Although we often fail to recognize it, they care for us to the point where we are spoiled.

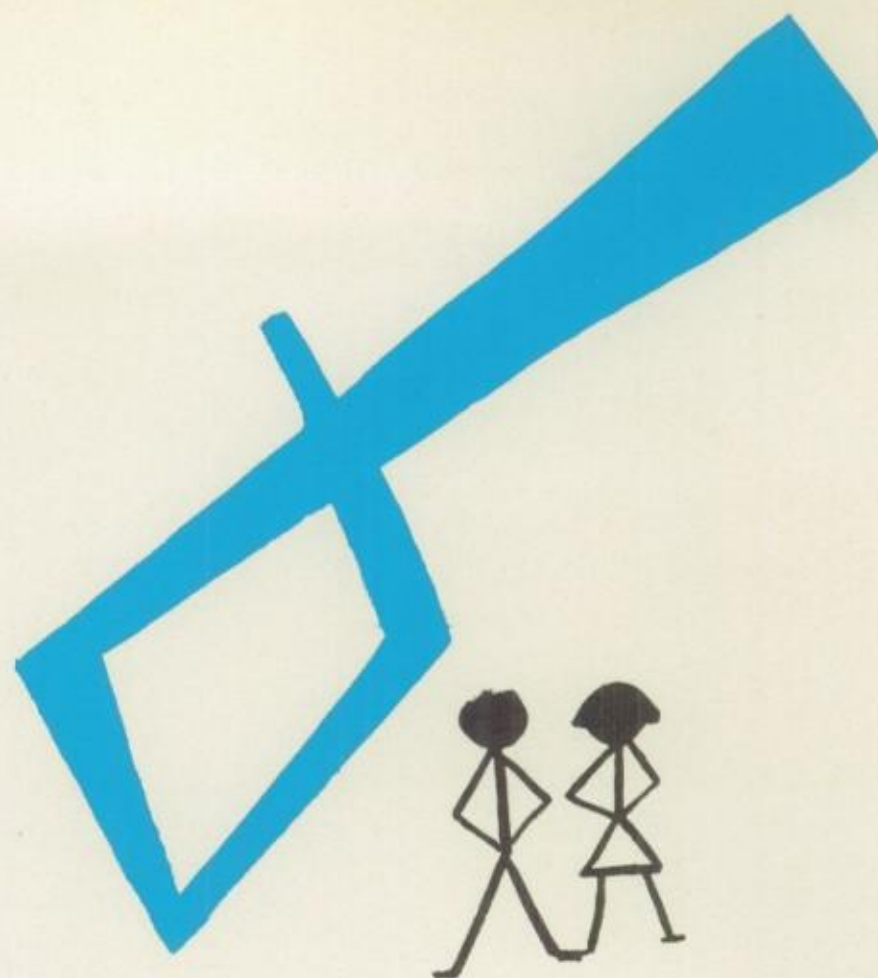
OUR BUS DRIVERS, a courteous and punctual group of men, get us where we are going safely and promptly.





THIS FOUNTAIN built by the Art Club is an excellent example of the diversified activities that Western carries on.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS are provided with all the equipment necessary for comprehensive preparation.



Working together

At Western, students are constantly exposed to the personal attention of their teachers by being placed in working situations with them. The idea of "learning by doing" is made as interesting and meaningful as possible by providing the students with the best available equipment. The enthusiasm which this apparatus arouses makes education a fascinating process for both educators and pupils.

INFORMAL student-teacher talks are not uncommon in the halls at Western.





TESTING, although often unpleasant, provides teachers with information necessary to improve the quality of their students.

Learning together

IN THIS biology lab, as in the rest of our school, "the real thing" is provided whenever possible to supply extensive education.



BY WORKING through the parents, teachers can help with personal problems which might hinder their students.

ADEQUATE PRACTICE rooms give the instrumental student a chance to prove that "practice makes perfect."





THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, here in its induction ceremony, gives recognition to students who are responding to the academic challenge of the future.

Youth responds to the challenge of

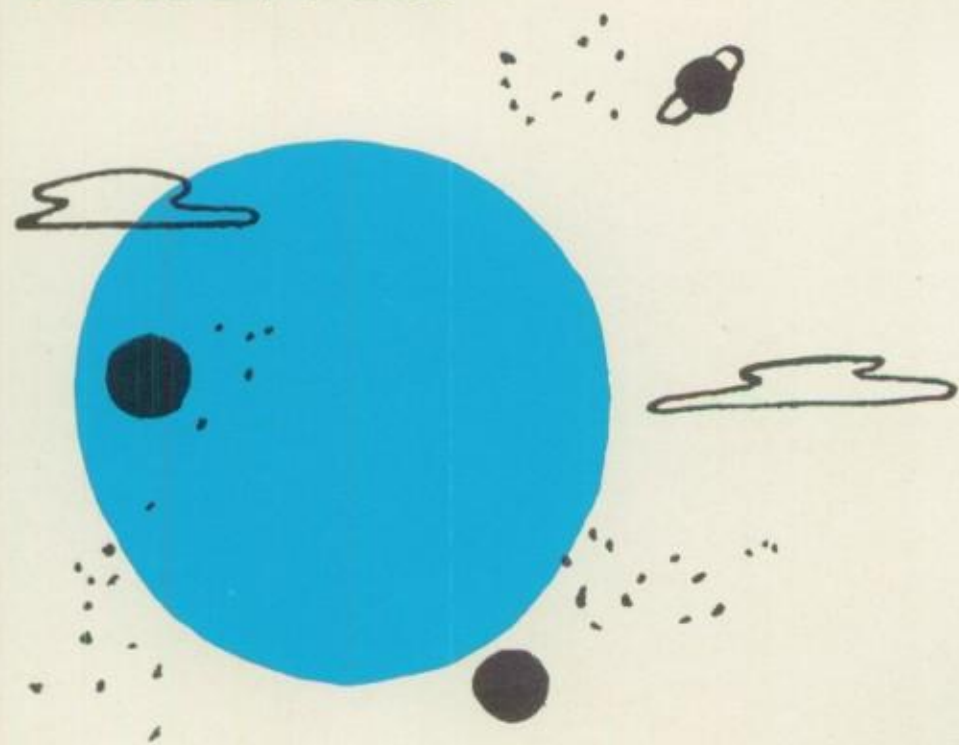
THESE YOUNG PEOPLE, in studying the world and its problems, are looking forward to the part they will play as adults.



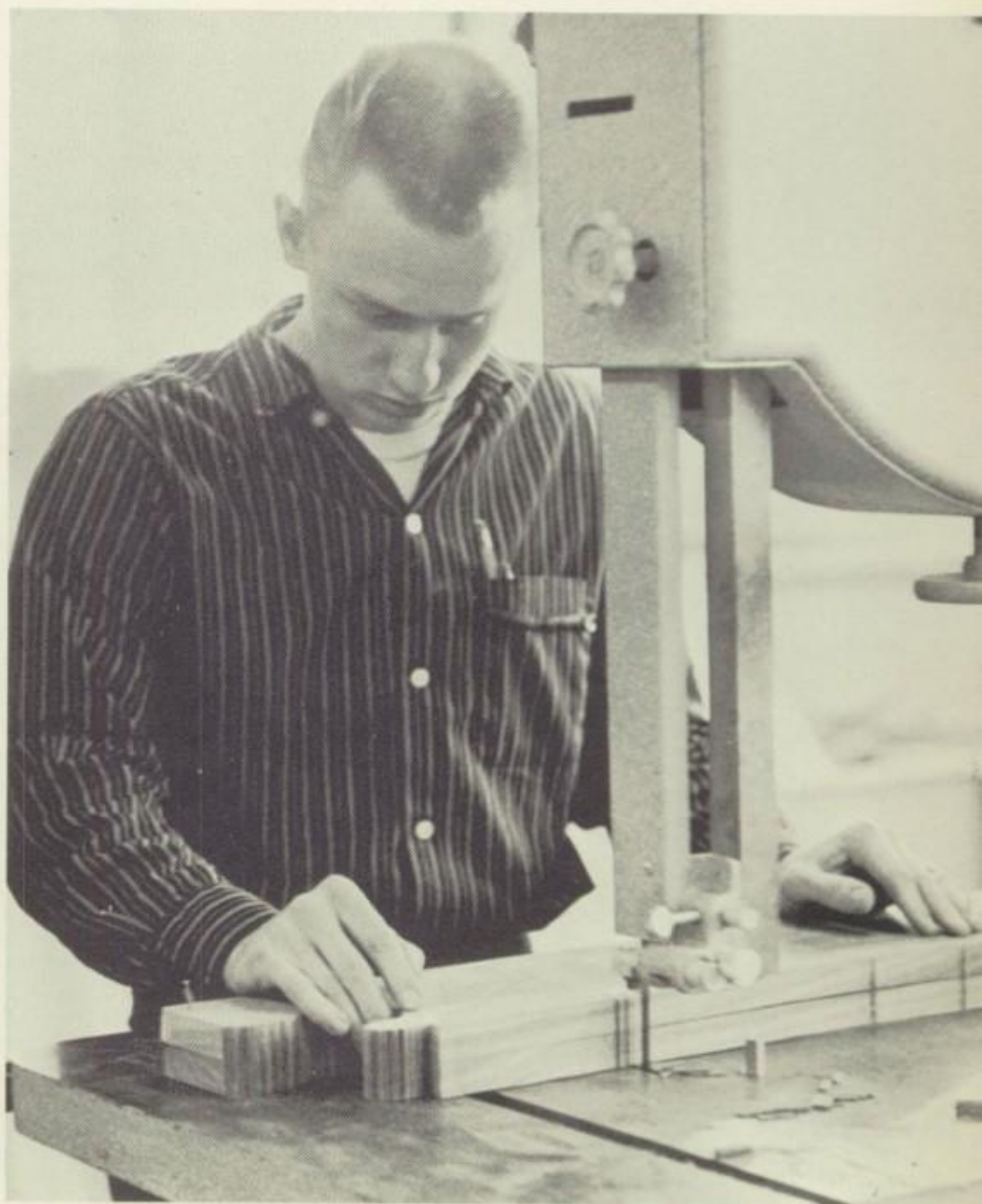
If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know.

Thomas Wolfe

tomorrow



The students of today are constantly becoming more aware of the responsibilities which we will face as the future unfolds. This revelation serves as an inspiration, and we students, as the leaders of tomorrow, are responding to this challenge by developing our skills and intellects in many ways. By thus providing ourselves with the necessary tools, we prepare ourselves to deal effectively with the unknown elements of the future.



And becomes vitally aware of

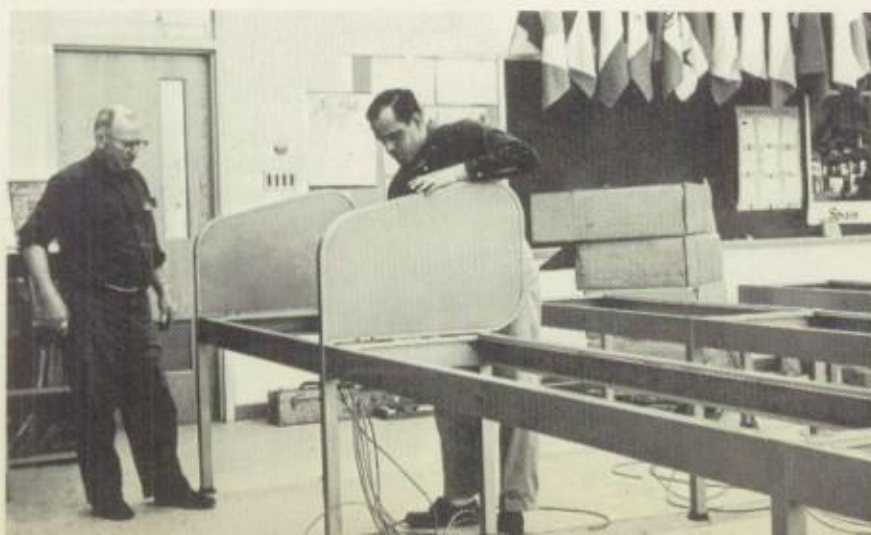


THE BEAUTY of the countryside near Medellin, Colombia, is surpassed only by its friendly people and its ideal climate.

Strange people, a foreign language, unusual climate, and unfamiliar customs are a few of the difficulties that confront an exchange student when adapting to a new environment. Western's Colombian exchange student, Marta Calle, mastered the English language, grew accustomed to a cold climate, adopted American ways, and won the friendship and admiration of all her acquaintances. A junior and member of the Spanish and Art Clubs, she spent most of her spare time writing home or engaging in the many activities of teenage America. In February, Marta returned to Medellin to complete her studies. It is certain that Colombia's temporary loss has been Western's permanent gain.

THE DESIRE to be bi-lingual becomes a possibility with the installation of our language lab in April.

BILLIE AND NANCY enjoy shopping in the market place in Medellin.



broadening horizons

Participation in the International Fellowship exchange program has been beneficial to all at Western. We have learned to love people of different cultures, to respect their way of life, and to appreciate the importance of good will toward all mankind.



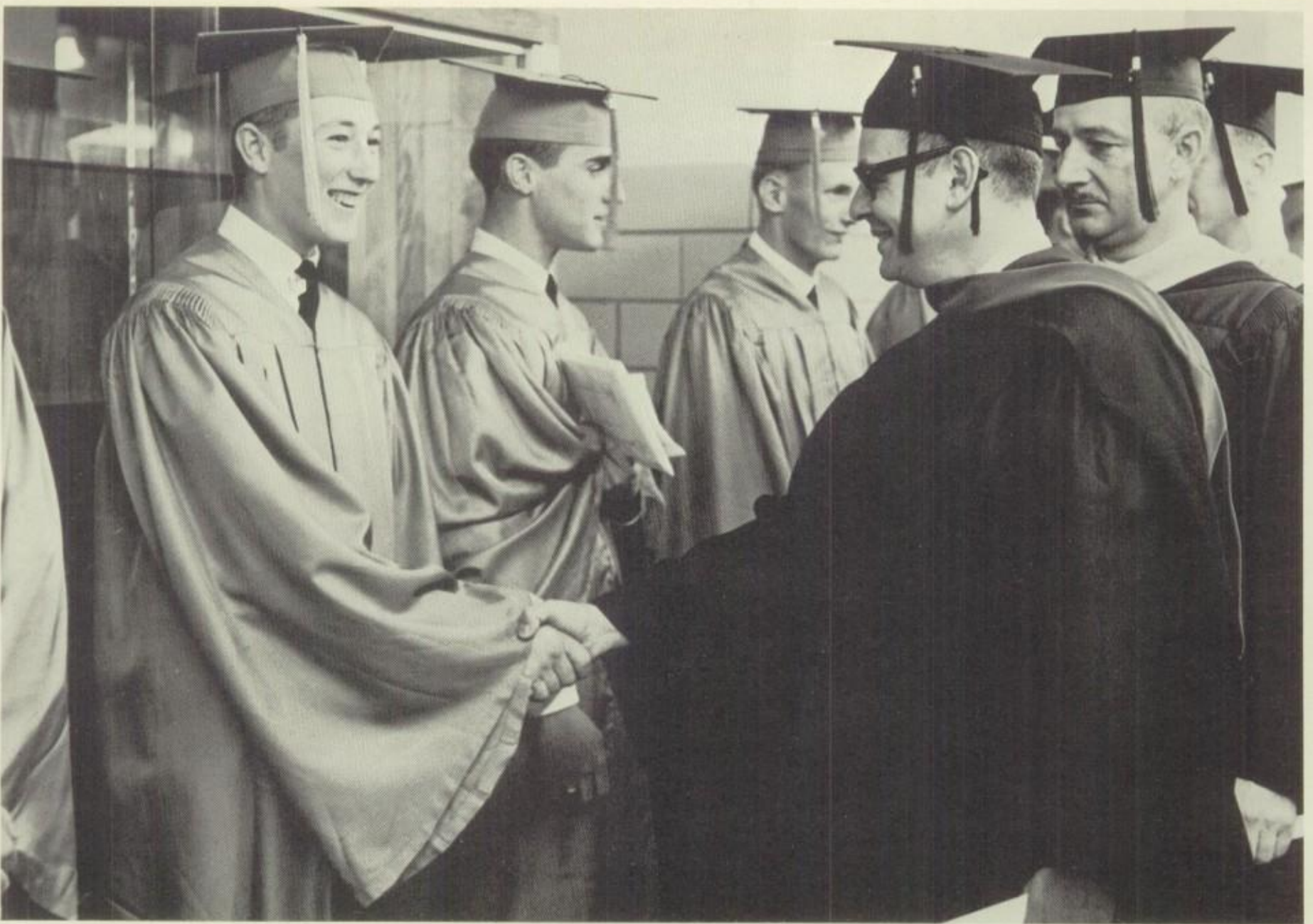
THE GREATER PITTSBURGH AIRPORT becomes a scene of rejoicing and sorrowing as exchange students arrive and depart.

ALFREDO YUNES from Guayaquil, Ecuador, also spent six weeks with us. He lived at the home of Billie Dawson.



MARTA CALLE tearfully says goodbye to the student body as Nancy Ryan, her North American sister, stands by.





THE RECEPTION line after commencement, sometimes regarded as a burdensome duty, proved a warming experience for all the departing seniors.

Recognizing the values of social

DISPLAYS of common courtesy such as this are seen frequently in our halls and classrooms.



TO LEARN to entertain children, the home economics department sponsored a party for a group of first graders.





THE MOST formal part of a prom is the grand march.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS enjoy the chance to observe formal school functions.



THE FOUNTAIN, a highlight among our decorations, was admired by all who attended the prom.

amenities . . .



WE LEARN to face the public in an entertaining capacity during choral and band concerts.





WE SAW our flag at half mast twice this year in observance of the passing of two great Americans.



THE SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY, awarded to Western for the second consecutive year, speaks well for the attitude of our students.

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CITIZENSHIP is rewarded at Western with recognition such as this "I Dare You" Award.

Youth advances toward full citizenship.





ALMA MATER

Born in wisdom, bred in pride,
Is this house where we abide.
Western Beaver is your name,
May it live, in our hearts.

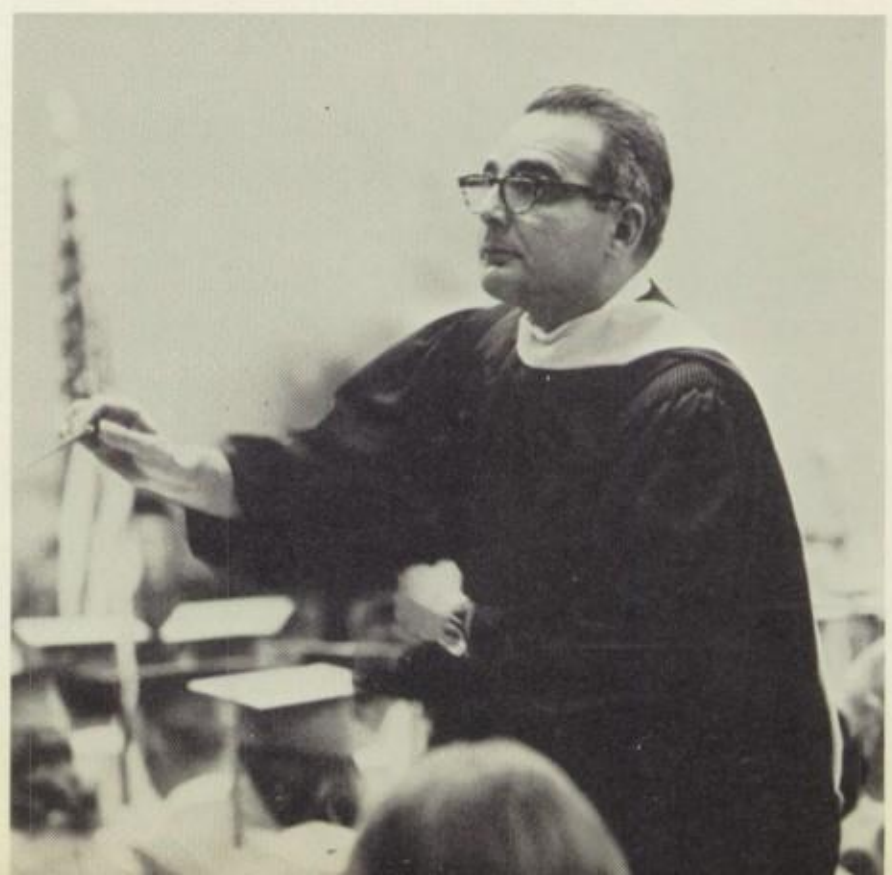
For your glory, for your fame,
We pay homage to your name,
For the wisdom you impart,
To us all, in our hearts.

Sapere Aude is your call.
May its honor never fall.
Alma Mater is the cry,
In our hearts, in our hearts.

Live on Western Beaver High
Let your spirit be our guide.
Let your name ring loud and clear,
In our hearts, in our hearts.

words by Marion Marchion

During this year, development toward citizenship has been practiced, observed, and rewarded at Western until we feel that the graduating Seniors have been instilled with the ideals necessary to their futures. Our new *Alma Mater* states these ideals in relation to our school and we are quite proud of it.



And presents the 5 books recording

Youth's

● **EDUCATION**

Our education and those who contributed to our education—pertaining to the intellectual stepping stones of our lives.

● **ENDEAVOR**

The congenial groups and clubs into which we have formed—pertaining to the moral stepping stones of our lives.

● **PERFORMANCE**

The goals and hopes which we have realized—pertaining to the physical stepping stones of our lives.

● **ACHIEVEMENT**

Our fraternal projects and acquaintances never to be forgotten—pertaining to the social stepping stones of our lives.

● **ACKNOWLEDGMENT**

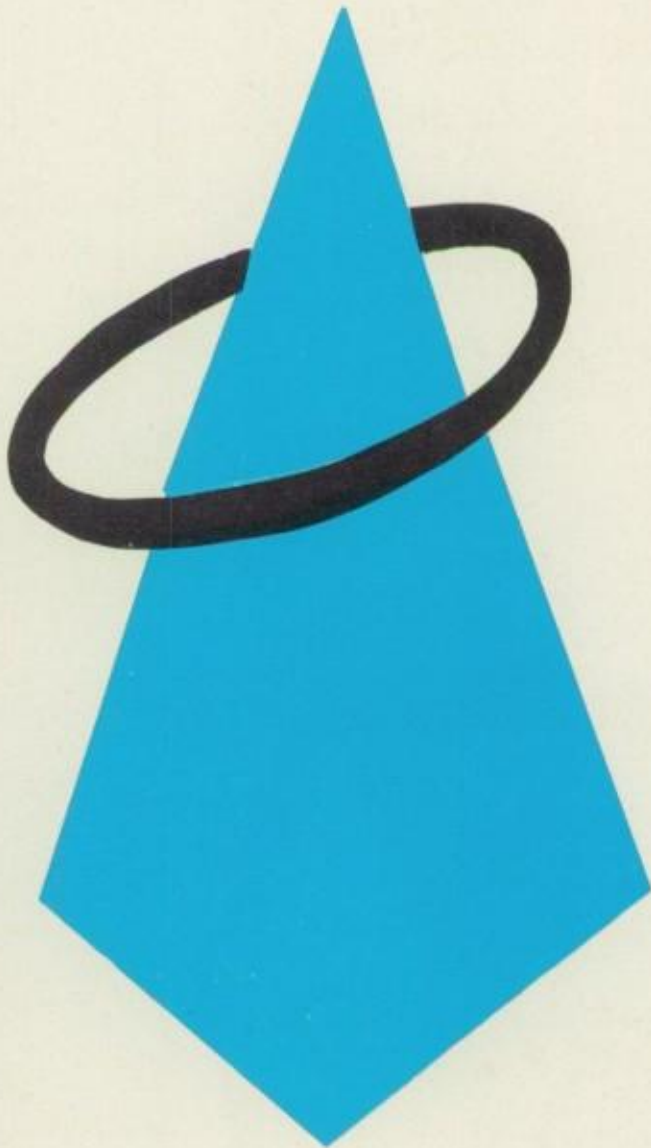
Our friends and patrons who have made this publication possible—pertaining to the success of the '64 *Aurora*.

the achievements of the year

1963-1964

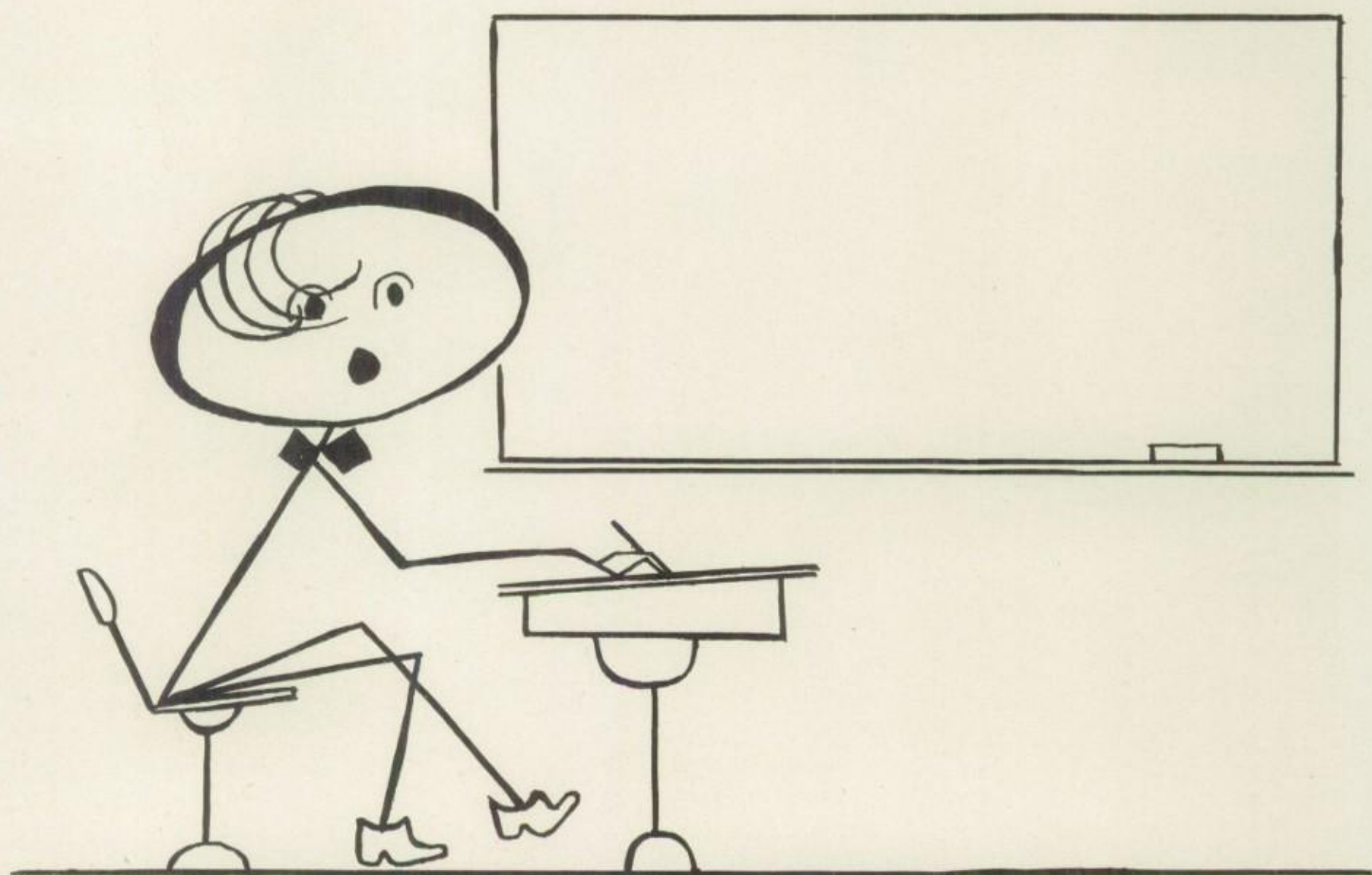


Our own Mr. Don Parker focuses his camera and his attention on the people of Western Beaver.

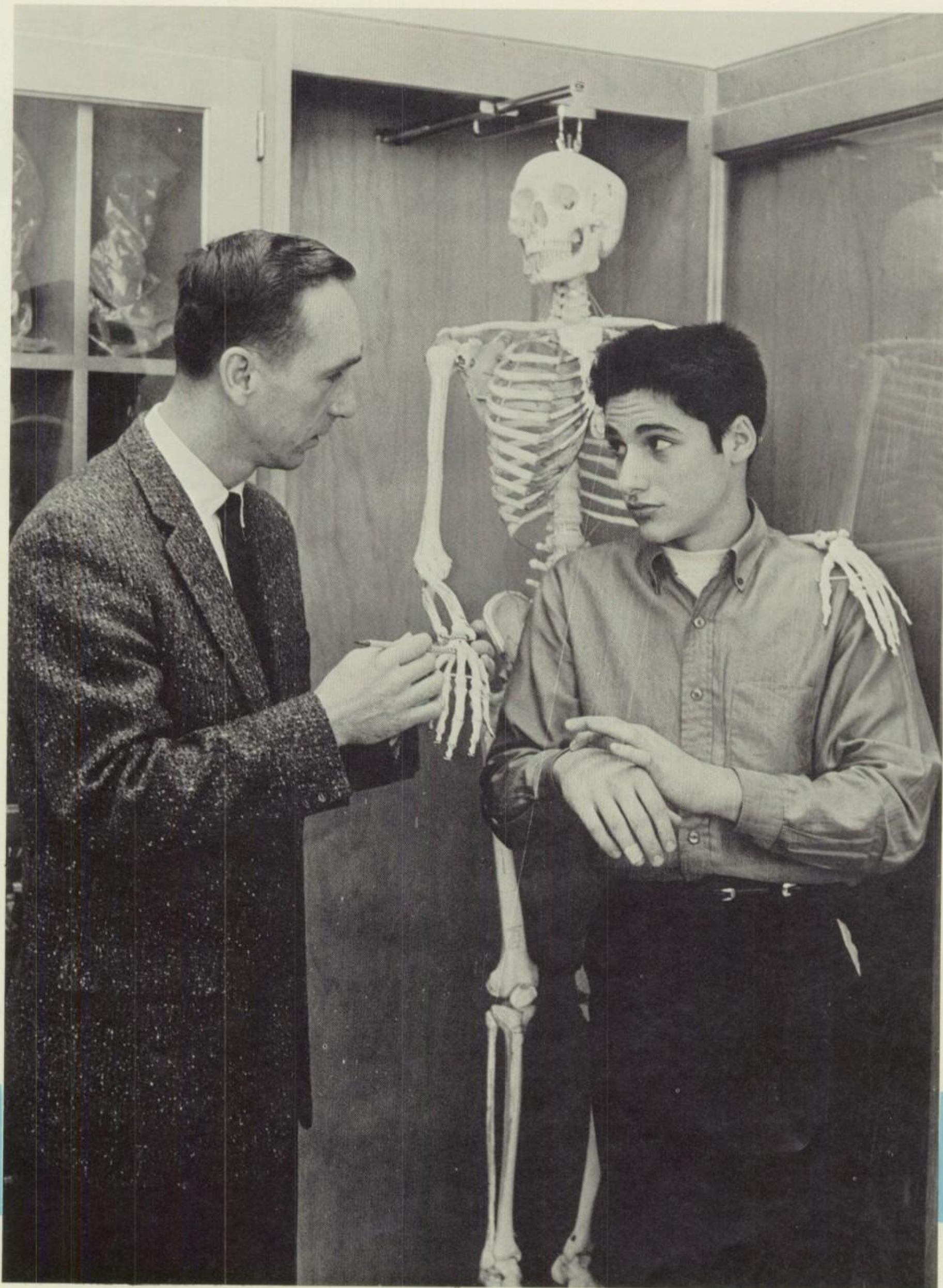


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EDUCATION





FACULTY DEPARTMENT HEADS gather in the conference room with Miss Joyce Springer. She came to Western to teach history after Mr. Gallo entered the service.

Faculty . . . Friends of Youth



Many leaders of America have said that the chief influence in their lives was a teacher who had been an inspiration. Teachers, next to our parents, have the greatest opportunity to shape our lives. Their high idealism, devotion to duty, and courtesy for all set an example for us. The senior class wishes to express its appreciation to the entire faculty of Western Beaver for all of the work they have done for us during the past two years. Their influence has been great. We are determined it will lead us to success.



MR. FLUKE, our former guidance director, compiled a wealth of information and consulted it frequently.



HANDICRAFTS are enjoyed daily in the Special Ed class. The students work with ease and pleasure.

Guidance, Nurse, Special Education



JOHN W. HINEMAN, III
Guidance Director



PATRICIA MORETH
School Nurse



MRS. EVELYN POWELL
Special Education

The friendly atmosphere of our guidance department is an open invitation to all students. Their misgivings and problems are discussed freely. An extensive testing program is designed to give a continual flow of information about each student.

Our well-equipped health suite provides excellent medical care to students and faculty. When personal problems arise, the understanding nurse is ever ready to give aid. Her attractiveness helps to alleviate any hurt.

Another phase of school life is the special education class. Here individual attention is stressed. Students are encouraged to express themselves freely.

FIRST AID with a smile helps us forget all aches and pains.



Language Arts... A Quest



MRS. ORELLA BLISTAN
FRENCH I & II
ENGLISH I & III



MRS. HELEN CLEAR
SPANISH I & II
ENGLISH IV



MRS. JANET HICKEY
ENGLISH I & III

Our modern language department endeavors to instill in us basic skills of reading, writing, listening, and speaking. The medium of reading develops a wise use of leisure time; our writing builds an extensive vocabulary for expressing ideas with brevity and perspicuity; listening encourages accurate interpretation of facts and opinions; while speaking is the outgrowth of understanding. We converse courteously and intelligently and through class participation develop a sensitivity to understanding.

Our curriculum offers three basic foreign language courses—French, Latin, and Spanish. The study of any of these may begin in ninth grade and continue through a four year sequence. Since the installation of the language lab in April, we can emphasize oral drill to gain greater fluency in conversation and to better understand the spoken word. Grammar study still serves to explain the structure of language while we gain an understanding of other peoples through cultural essays.



SPANISH I STUDENTS drill pronunciation and idiomatic speech via our new language lab.

for Propriety and Fluency



LANGUAGE ARTS students enjoy and profit greatly by using the S.R.A. laboratory for reading development.



MRS. MARIAN HYTE
LANGUAGE ARTS, 7TH
ENGLISH I & II

Excellent modern texts are supplied by the school and supplemented by our efficient teaching staff. Daily drill is the key to complete understanding of language thus it is an integral part of each class. In the senior high the emphasis is placed on literature, composition, and public speaking. The students learn not only to interpret and evaluate selections from American and English literature, but also to express their own hopes and aspirations. In addition seniors are introduced to many vocabulary words which are essential for post-graduate work. Commercial students are instructed primarily for the business world while the college-bound prepare for advanced study.



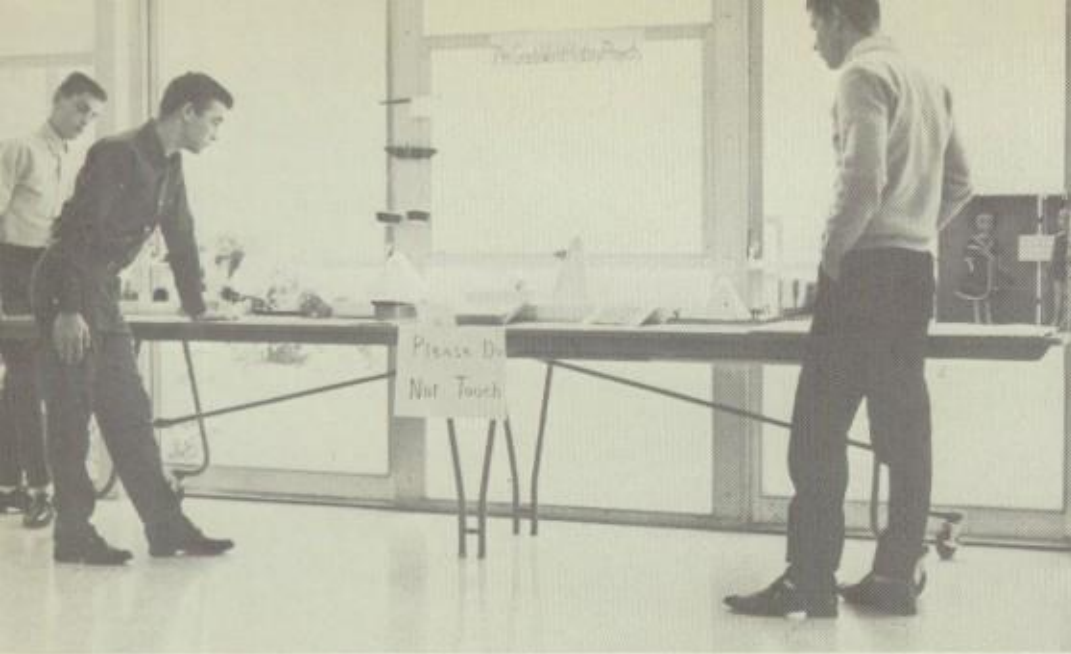
MISS JANE YOUNG
ENGLISH II
LATIN I & II



MISS MARGARET
RICHARDS
LANGUAGE ARTS, 8TH



MRS. SABINA WALSH
LANGUAGE ARTS, 7TH



JUNIOR HIGH displays are greatly appreciated by all.



MAP STUDY is an essential part of history.



BRUCE proudly displays his map of Ethiopia.

Social Studies...



MURRAY ALPERN
ECONOMICS
U. S. HISTORY



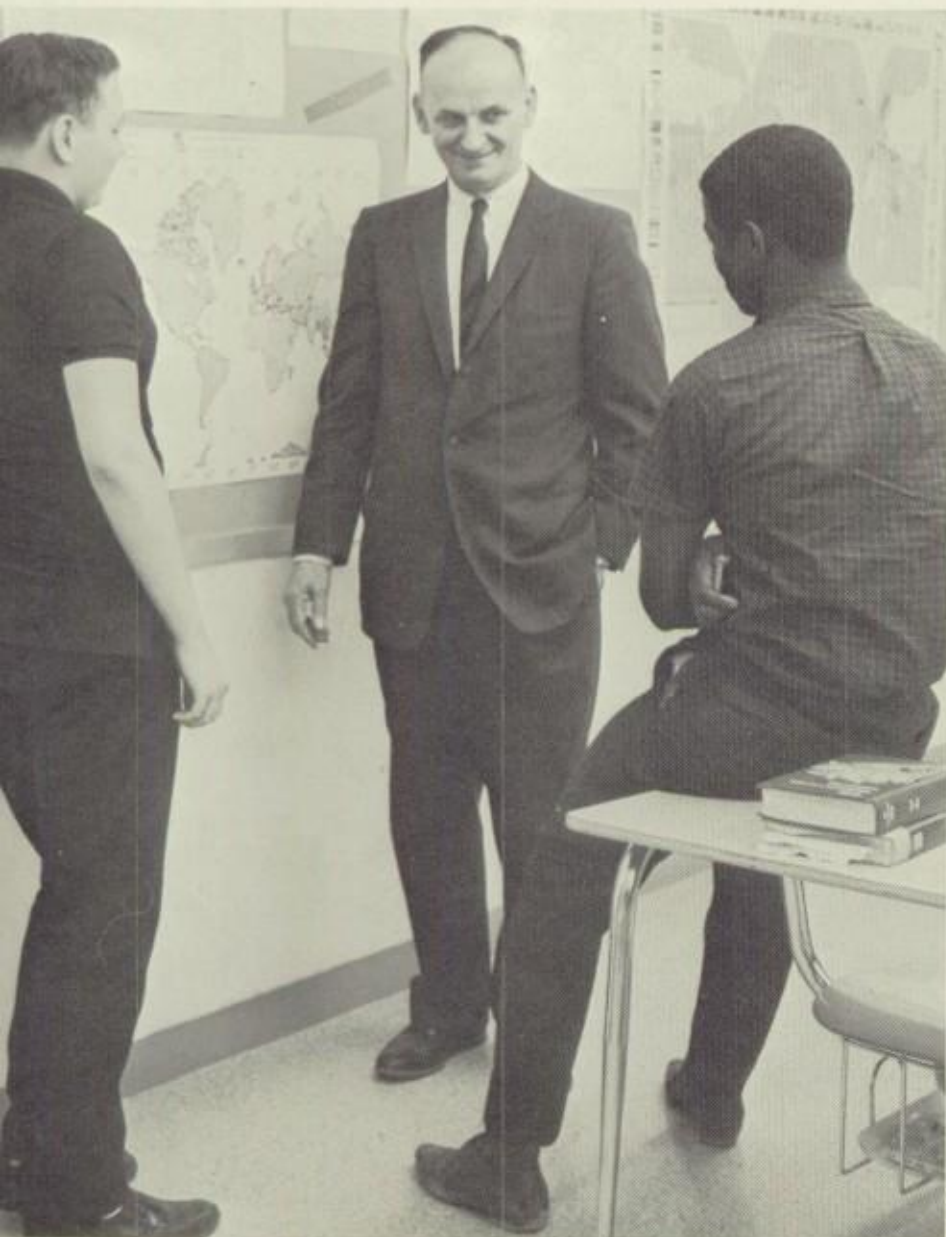
MILLARD ARBUTINA
WORLD CULTURES
HISTORY 7TH

"Education is a controlling grace to the young, a consolation to the old, a wealth to the poor, and an ornament to the rich."

THESE JUMBLED STATES surely don't indicate the state of affairs in our United States.



A Guide for Better Understanding of Our World



MR. KOSS has a kindly manner that enables the students to relax.



DISPLAYS AND PROJECTS make ancient civilizations seem contemporary.



ROBERT DORMINEY
GEOGRAPHY, 7TH AND 8TH
WORLD GEOGRAPHY



ALFRED GALLO
History, 7th and 8th
(Serving Uncle Sam)

The Social Studies Department at Western has developed a very active curriculum. Ever mindful of the need for a well-informed populace, our teachers constantly improve and expand their course of study. Each class is unique in its exact objective, yet all are needed for the students to develop an understanding of human behavior.

American History classes give us not only a study of historical events but also understanding of the effect they have on man today. World Cultures provides an appreciation of democracy as well as a realization of the interdependence of the nations of the world. P.O.D. and Civics present the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, the structure and the function of our government, and an awareness of life's opportunities. Economics teaches the student of American economy, sometimes called "the eighth wonder of the world." Together they present a total picture of man's social problems and successes.



MARION MARCHION
ENGLISH III, IV
CIVICS





CREATIVE HANDS are always busy molding new ideas into form.

The Arts...



LEO CURTO
BAND, CHORUS
MUSIC EDUCATION



THOMAS KOZAR
ART EDUCATION

Every student at Western has the opportunity to receive the benefits of both the vocal and instrumental music department. A well-rounded program enables the students to obtain knowledge of musical history and of composition. Throughout the year the department has put forth great effort to raise money for chorus and band uniforms. Students, with the help of their parents and the general public, have been very successful in raising the necessary funds.

Our Art Department provides a meaningful and sensi-

tive course of study. Students strive to determine and to develop their creative powers, while at the same time to gain a deep appreciation for professional art. This is encouraged by instruction in drawing, sculpturing, painting, and designing. The art room is filled with an atmosphere of business, yet there is a lingering feeling of serenity where each student can work without pressure. With modern materials of every nature plus individual attention, the talents and admiration for creativity are properly guided toward self-expression.

SENIOR HIGH CHORUS takes a break during rehearsal.



An Opportunity for Developing Individualism



CAMILLE CAMBIER
HOME ECONOMICS



DANIEL ROWE
INDUSTRIAL ARTS



MARY ALICE SAFFORD
LIBRARIAN



RICHARD TEMPLE
DRIVER EDUCATION
HISTORY, 7TH



MRS. SAFFORD is ever willing to give personal advice and assistance.

Homemaking curriculum provides for development of personality as well as of household talents. Our future housewives are taught with the aid of the most modern equipment. Since home economics is a skill, students must be instructed in the art and technique of successful homemaking.

The industrial arts department introduces all boys to the various facets of vocational training. Their special interests are cultivated and encouraged for possible future industrial employment.

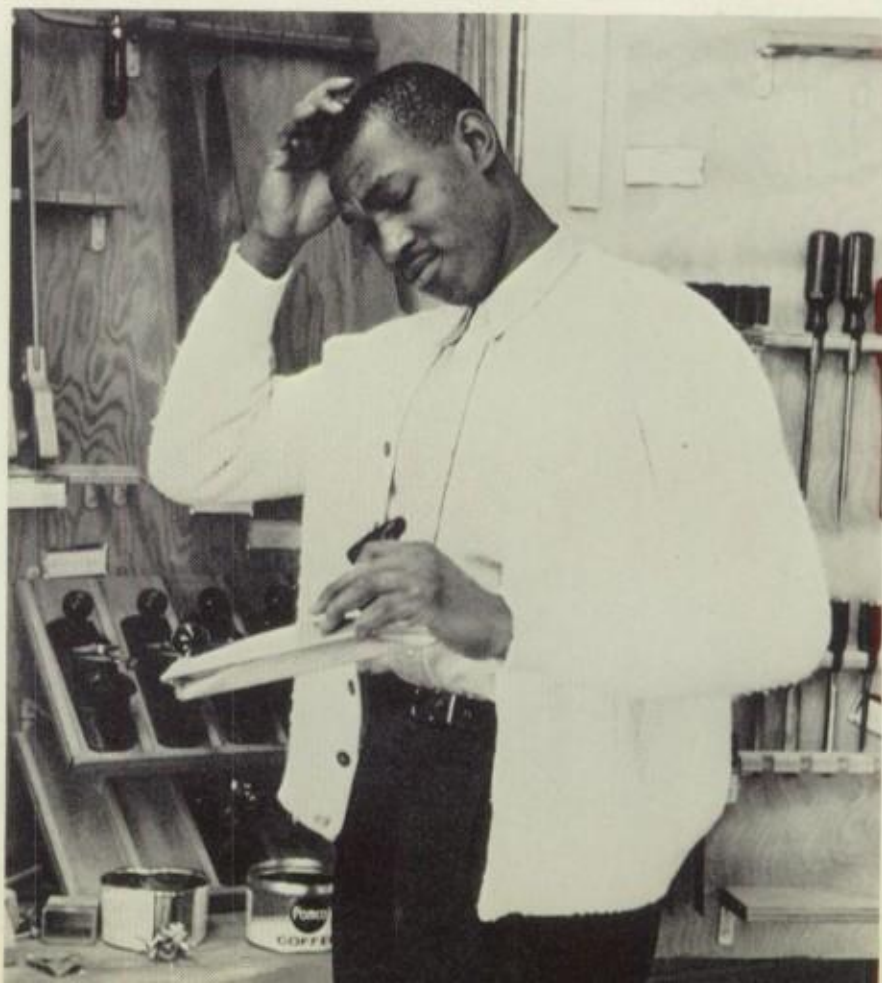
The school library strives to meet the needs of pupils and teachers. It is both a service and a teaching agency—a material and reading center that enables students to explore the knowledge of all time.

Driver training is an asset to our community for all tenth grade students are given extensive instruction in auto-safety. After completing classroom instruction, students may take in-the-car training when they are sixteen. Safety is the keyword throughout the course.

SAFETY EDUCATION seems to include good manners.



INDUSTRIAL TASKS are simplified by a large variety of tools.



Science . . . A Search for Truth



CHESTER BONNER
SCIENCE 7TH AND 8TH
GEOGRAPHY
GENERAL SCIENCE



GEORGE HROMANIK
BIOLOGY
ADVANCED SCIENCE



GEORGE MASTROVICH
CHEMISTRY
EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE
GENERAL SCIENCE

Science is being emphasized more and more each year. An increasing complex program is being offered in the curriculum. Junior high science emphasizes analysis and interpretation of basic scientific principles. The biology students learn about the functions and parts of plants and how to dissect various animals. In chemistry, students are introduced to valence, chemical formulas, and chemical reactions. Physics acquaints the students with such terms as motion, energy, and force. The combination laboratory and classroom is helpful as lectures and demonstrations are combined. Western's science department is top-notch. We certainly are proud of it.



MICHAEL MINICH
PHYSICS, AVA, CAF. DUTY
PRACTICAL MATH
GENERAL SCIENCE

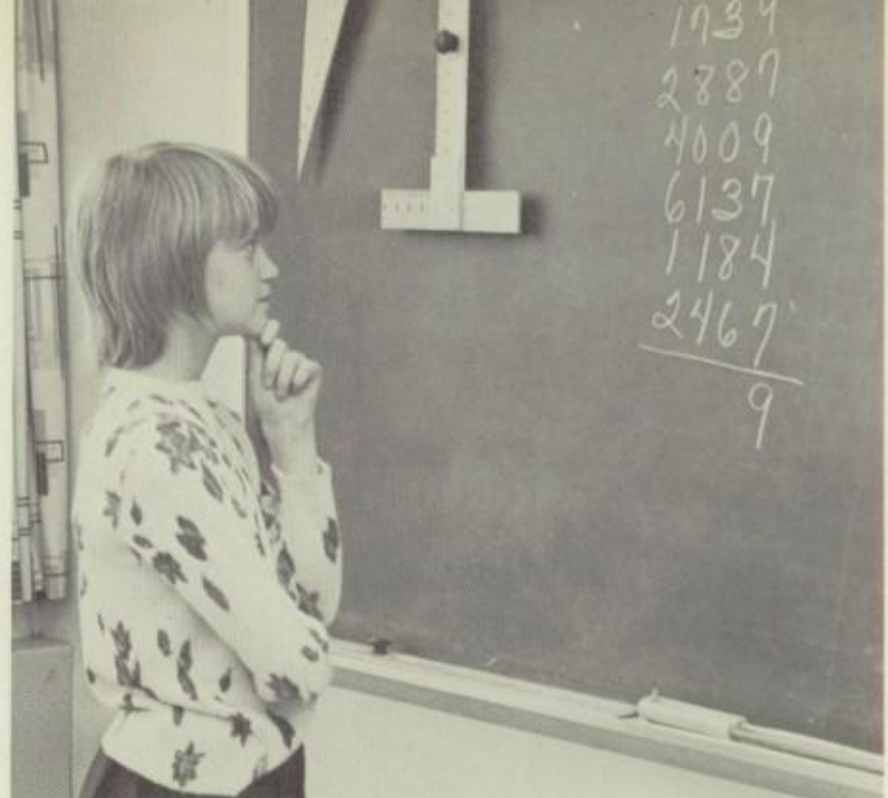
A TREASURE HUNT in biology leads to unbelievable discoveries.

PROJECTS are often more fun than work.





MILDRED AND JIM find that two heads are better than one.



SUSAN PAUSES momentarily, because accuracy is a must in math.

Mathematics . . . A Stimulant for Thought



ANGELO CUPANI
ARITHMETIC, 7TH
PRACTICAL MATH
CAF. DUTY



MRS. ILENE McLEAN
TRIGONOMETRY
MATH ANALYSIS
ALGEBRA I, II



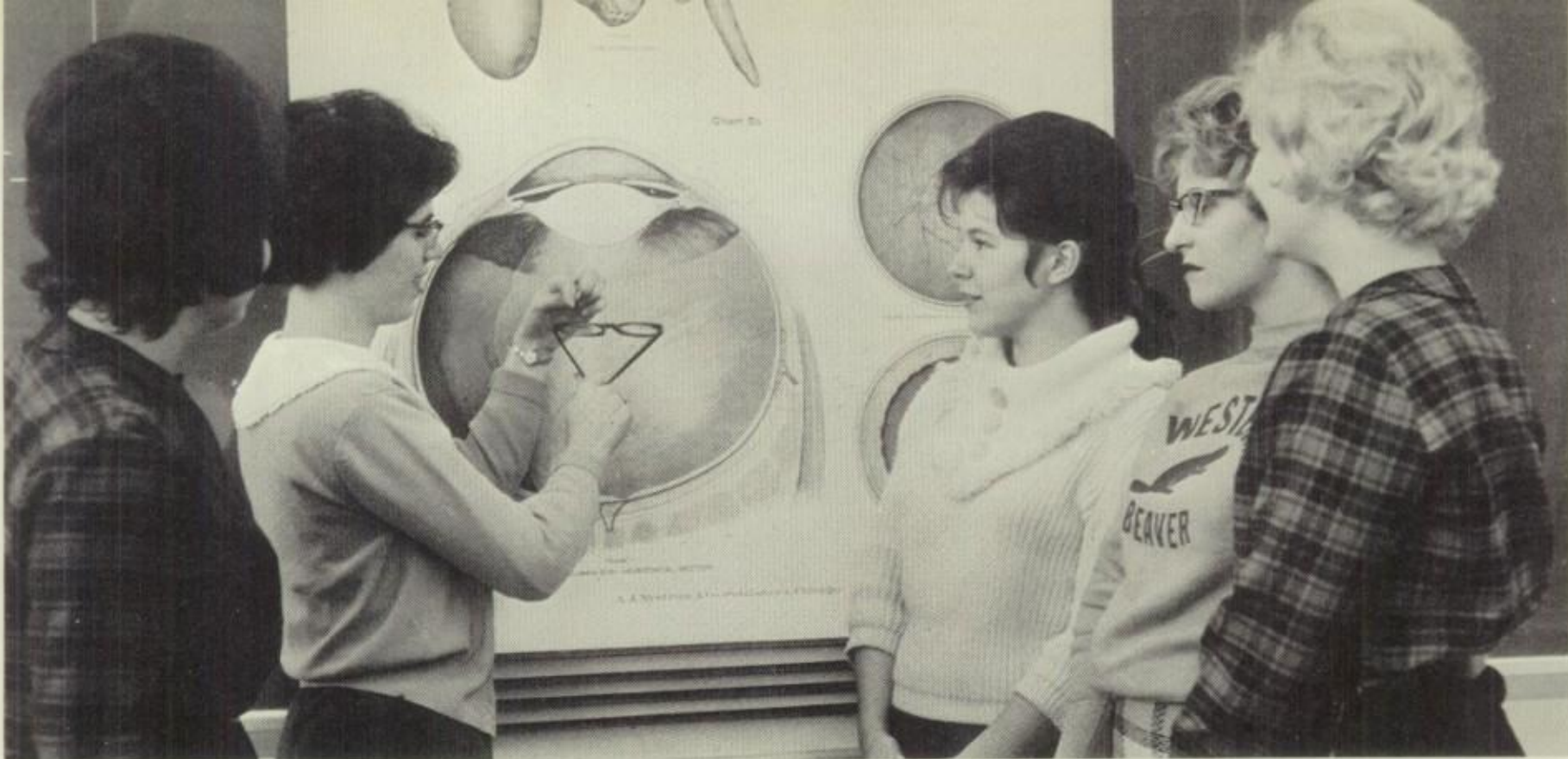
RONALD YOUNG
PLANE GEOMETRY
MATH, 8TH
PRACT. AND EC. MATH

Mathematics is stressed as one of the most important subjects at Western Beaver. Math is the basis for all sciences and is especially needed in the early years of high school. It is the foremost wish of our teachers to establish desirable work habits and study skills in their students. The teachers have attempted to keep up with all the latest methods and techniques and have been very cooperative in assisting those who have need of help.

This year the Algebra I students used the planned program of math known as *TEMAC*. The senior academics studied math analysis as well as trigonometry. There are plans to expand the curriculum even further in the future.

MATH STUDENTS must master all systems of measurement.

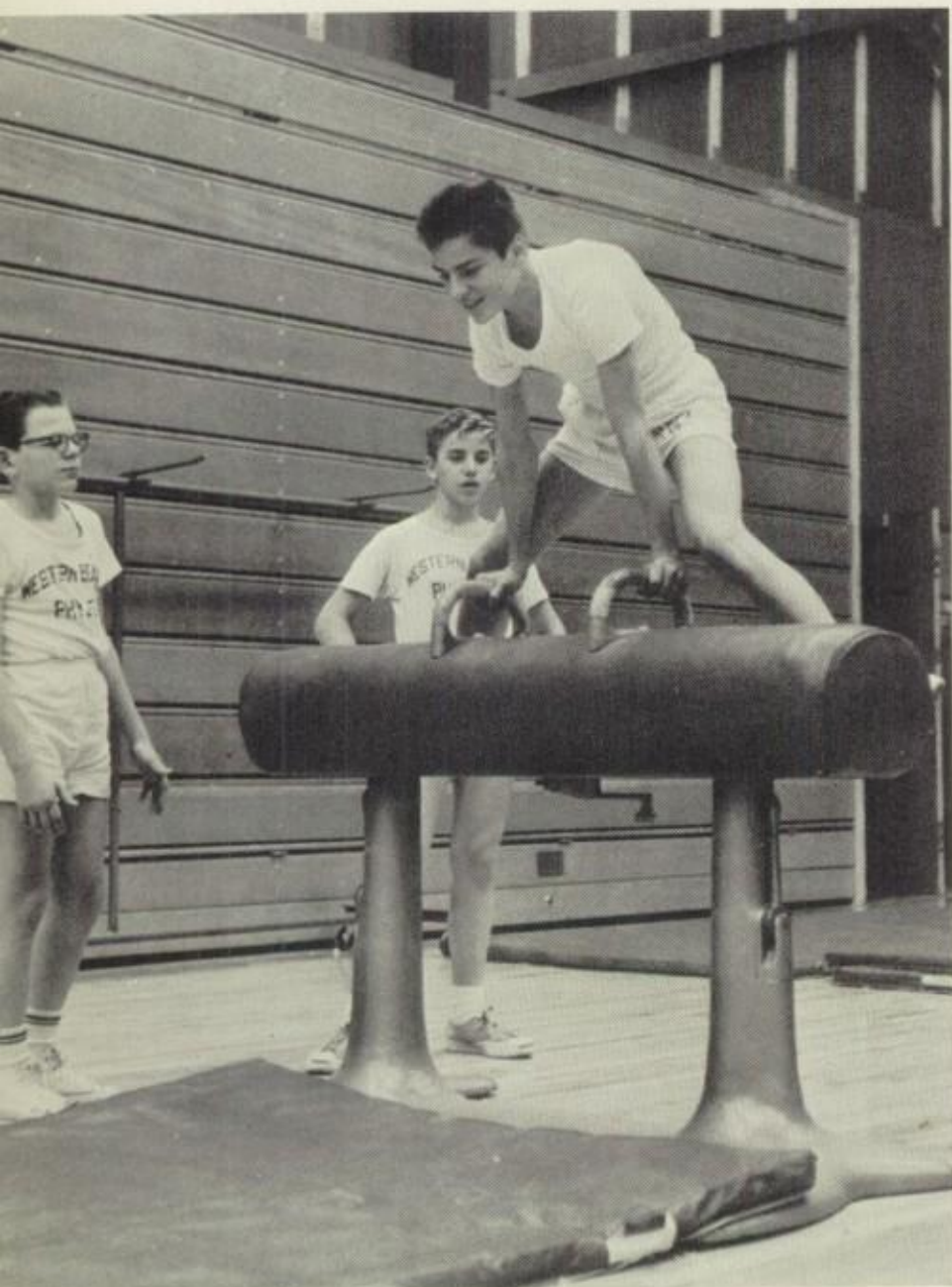




SENIOR HEALTH classes are especially interesting when the girls get together to discuss their problems.

Physical Education . . . A Program for Fitness

VIGOROUS EXERCISE is a part of every gym class.



CECIL ALLISON
GYM
HEALTH



MAUREEN GONANO
GYM
HEALTH

The physical education program enables students to gain in physical as well as mental fitness. Modern equipment and a friendly student-teacher relation make gym classes a welcome hour. The program includes instruction in conditioning exercises, in traditional sports, and in body fundamentals. While physical education emphasizes versatility, it also develops poise and skill. Our teachers seek to build body stamina, teach basic fundamentals of health, and give an opportunity to develop social graces.

In the health classes the importance of personal hygiene is stressed. Informal discussion is a valuable aspect of each class. Students discuss freely their problems and personal experiences with often enlightening results.

Business Education...

Increased competition in the business world has necessitated that commercial students be well-trained. Ability and initiative are not enough today to obtain top jobs. Recognizing this need for quality training, Western Beaver offers a variety of subjects in business education. Up-to-date machines and excellent instruction combine to better prepare our secretaries to face the demanding world.

This year, in addition to their usual services to the school, the commercial students typed the data on all our report cards and served as secretaries to the faculty.

Mrs. Braheny replaced Mrs. Martin at the beginning of the second report period in November. We have appreciated her rollicking good humor. Of course, everyone enjoys Mr. Shingler's friendly ways.



OUR SECRETARIES learn to be neat and clean.

A Preparation for Employment



MARY JANE BRAHENY
SHORTHAND I, II
TYPING I, II
BUSINESS ENGLISH



MRS. JEANNE MARTIN
SHORTHAND I, II
TYPING I, II
BUSINESS ENGLISH



RICHARD SHINGLER
TYPING I
SALES AND LAW
BOOKKEEPING I, II
GENERAL BUSINESS

EFFICIENCY is the key word for business students.





CLASS OFFICERS: Mr. Alpern, *sponsor*; Ronald Girting, *vice president*; Karen Petchel, *historian*; Elaine Reid, *secretary*; Joann Siranovich, *treasurer*; Kenneth Stephens, *president*.

Seniors . . . Class of '64



" . . . And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." This is certainly true of every senior as he sits down to evaluate the preceding twelve years. His emotions are confused; he's happy, he's sad, he's somber he's glad. His memory is filling with such events as his first day of school, his first basketball game, his first date, his first formal. However the events most prevalent are those of his senior year.

The class of '64 recognized the need for work as competition between classmates grew keener. Various tests, including the State Scholarship Exam and the Test Battery served as a preparation for future schooling or vocation. Suddenly came the realization that this was "serious business." Preparing for the future became a reality, especially in the college preparatory classes. Too soon it was time for the year to end, but the year had not passed without many memorable events—choir concert, school play, gym exhibition, art festival, prom, senior picnic, and senior banquet. The climax came on June 2nd with commencement and graduation. Now all is reflection and memory—thoughts of youth.



KENNETH AESCHBACHER
Carefree . . . fun-loving . . .
started a cycle club.



CAROL BAILEY
Pleasant . . . dependable . . .
heard wedding bells in February.



"Not again, Patty!"



JOYCE BALSER
"Joy" . . . soft-spoken blond . . .
usually found in the art room.



MICHAEL BASTA
Quiet charm . . . dedicated . . .
Tops with everyone.



PATRICIA BENEK
Light and bright . . . fine dresser
. . . gay disposition.



ELIZABETH BERESIC
The "candy kid" . . . pleasant
smile . . . reserved.



THOMAS BEROVICH
"Max" . . . athlete with a Spar-
tan physique . . . practical joker.



THOMAS BOMAR
Man with a horn . . . inquisitive
. . . basketball enthusiast.



Senior boys drink anything.



GARY BRANDT
Friendly . . . intelligent . . . ter-
rific dancer . . . a real athlete.



RONALD BROWN
Easy going . . . mechanically in-
clined . . . plans to join the Ma-
rines.



MARTHA BRUCKER
Pleasant . . . kind . . . a sym-
pathic listener . . . generates
good cheer.



STEPHEN BURZENSKI
Conscientious . . . a nice guy
. . . designed our school flag.



JOHN CAMAIONI
"Hugo" . . . fascinating charm
. . . destined for success.



WILLIAM CODY
Studios . . . likes history . . .
enjoys rural life.



SANDRA CRYTZER
Clever . . . pretty . . . lots of fun
. . . likes to please.



"Are you sure Mr. Hromanik said we could find night-crawlers here?"



JUDITH DANIELS
Blue-eyed beauty . . . tops with everyone.



BILLIE DAWSON
Vivacious . . . laughing eyes . . . has many talents.



GEORGE DAWSON
"Butch" . . . handsome . . . angelic grin denies his devilish ways.



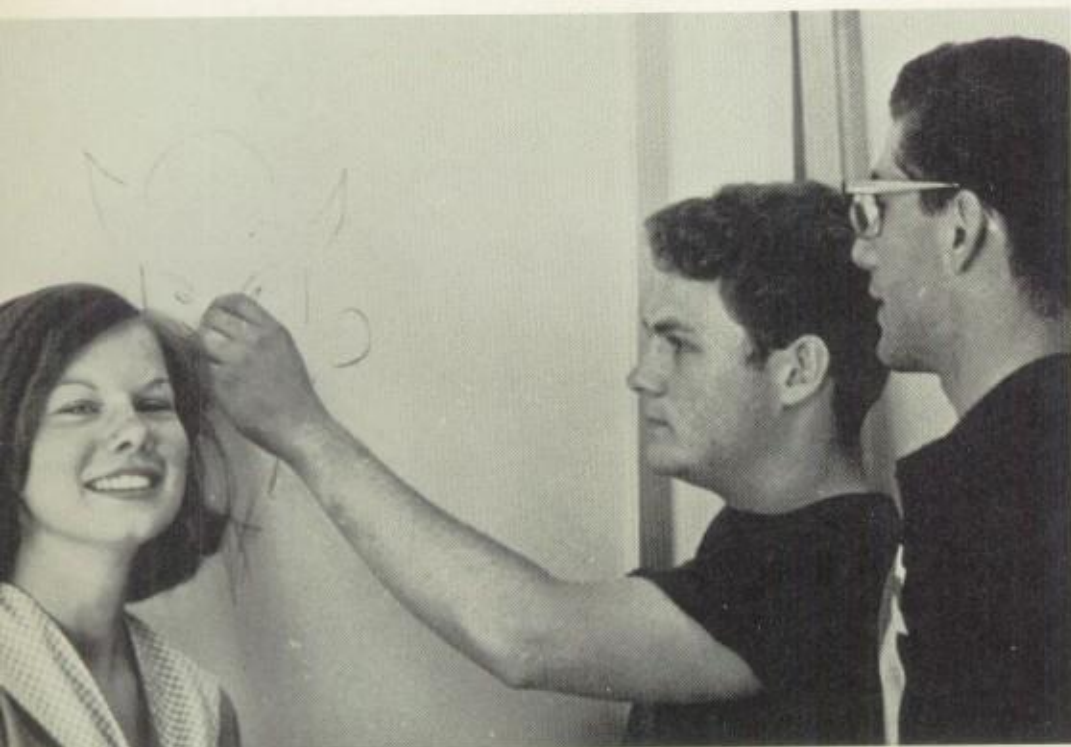
TERRY DAWSON
Quick thinking baseball player . . . Hi-Y president.



ALICE DEEM
Agreeable . . . good-natured . . . her smile goes a mile.



BARRY DEEM
"Frog" . . . athletic with a tough build . . . future Marine.



"Hold still. I want to get the nose just right."



"Are these tests really necessary?"



"I wish that bird would sit still."



"Don't you have a homeroom?"



ROSE DEVASTATORE
Diminutive . . . agreeable . . .
nice classmate.



TERRY DOWLING
Artistic . . . likes to be with peo-
ple . . . Navy bound.



HELEN DOYLE
"Sue" . . . quiet and sweet . . .
cute smile.



MARY ELLIOTT
Friendly . . . whirlwind of activ-
ity . . . *Aurora* editor.



LUCILLE GIOVANELLI
Witty . . . full of life . . . loves
to dance.



RONALD GIRTING
"Sonny" disposition . . . charm-
ing . . . popular with the girls.



NANCY GRALESKI
Happy-go-lucky . . . roguish eyes
. . . speaks her mind.



JAMES HARAM
Hard-worker . . . man of few
words . . . sure to succeed.



"Is the rest of the gang afraid to go to Dixmont?"



MARSHA HAZY
Poised . . . a great homemaker
. . . always on the go.



JUDSON HERTER
"Seabiscuit" . . . accomplished
in everything . . . future archi-
tect.



KENNETH JOHNSON
Alert . . . a tennis enthusiast
. . . creative imagination.



"Women!"



WILLIAM JURICH
Industrious . . . an interest in
Midland . . . future Ben Casey.



JOSEPH KADILAK
Optimistic . . . a good "Joe"
. . . full of rollicking humor.



DAVID KELLEY
Easy going . . . ambitious guitar
player . . . future Marine.



SHIRLEY KRAMER
Energetic . . . always ready to
help . . . loves people.



ANDREW LEWIS
All-round champ . . . tall but
agile . . . positively likeable.



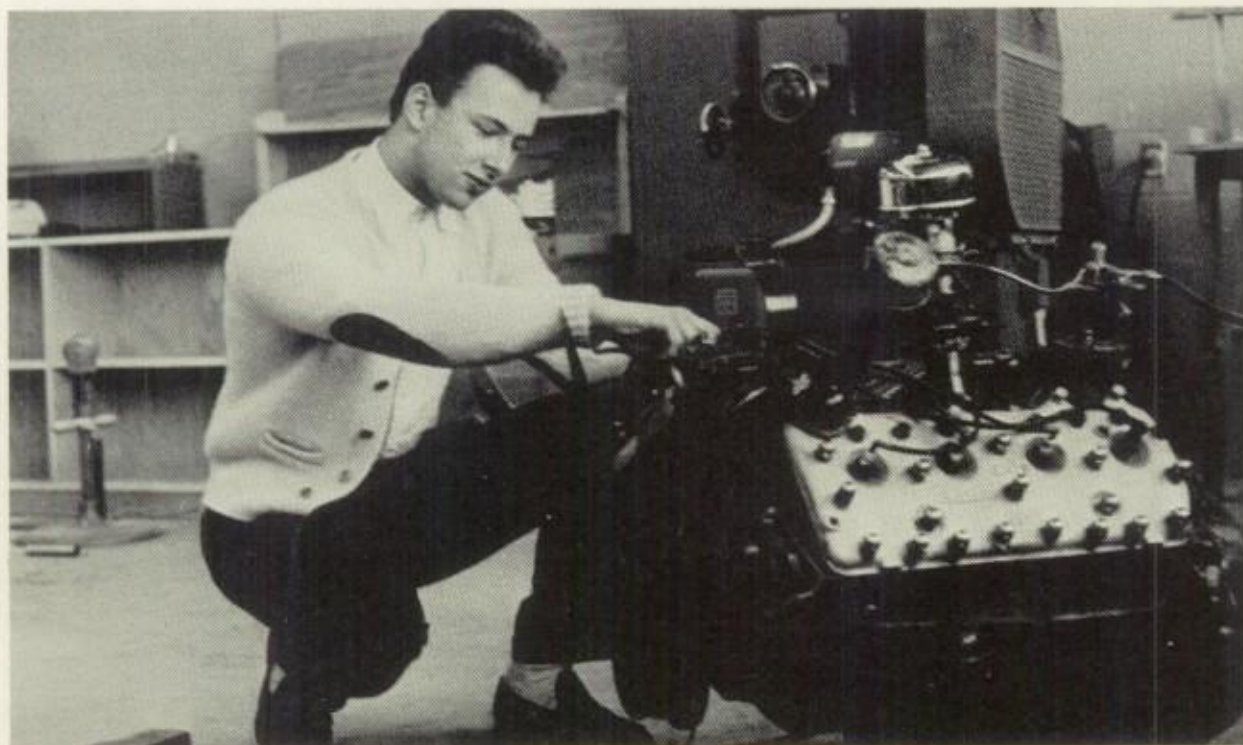
MARY LYNCH
Candid . . . spirited . . . sweet
Irish eyes.



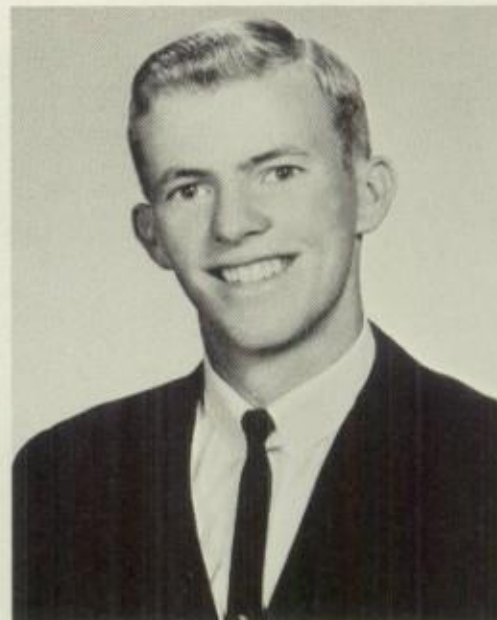
RUTH MACLEOD
Devoted . . . good natured . . .
our sunshine girl.



TRUDY MADISH
Cheerful . . . peppy . . . has a
lovable personality.



"It's bound to work this time."



PATRICK MARRON
Mischievous . . . funloving . . .
all-around athlete.

"Don't tell anyone I let you in free."



ERNEST MCDOLE
Reliable nice to know . . . an
"earnest" mechanic.



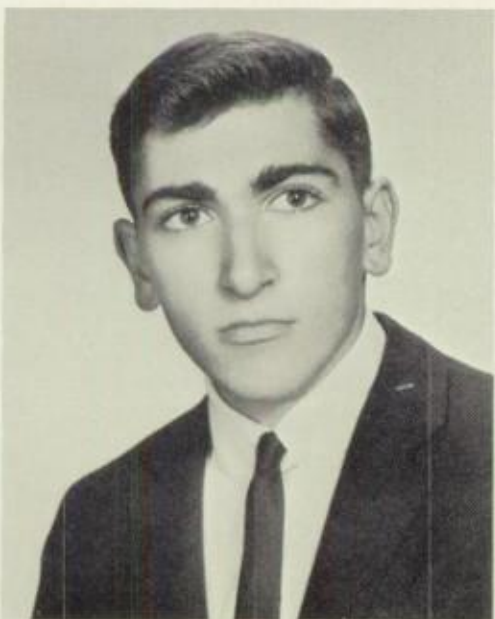
JANE MELNICK
Fun-loving . . . likes to dance
. . . has a radiant smile.



GRACE MILLER
Effervescent . . . full of life . . .
sings beautifully.



ELIZABETH MOLCHAN
Fascinating . . . devoted *High-*
lighter editor . . . makes her own
clothes.



JOHN MOSTICONE
Determination . . . with many
undiscovered talents . . . likes to
hunt.



"Do you think we should?"



BARBARA MOSURA
Idealistic . . . has a quiet charm
. . . frequents the roller rinks.



It's good to see that chivalry isn't dead.



BARBARA ONUSKA
She's tiny . . . but real cute . . .
brimful of life and go.



JUDITH PATTERSON
Gentle . . . nice to talk to . . .
ready to do her share.



THOMAS PATTON
Skilled . . . a track star . . . keeps
everybody laughing.



KAREN PETCHEL
Poised . . . with a wonderful per-
sonality . . . shows an unforget-
table smile.



NICHOLAS PETRUSKA
"Frenchie" . . . hale and hearty
. . . stands up for what he be-
lieves.



WILLIAM PRITCHETT
Clever . . . silent . . . likes fun,
mischief and girls.



"I'll throw this switch. Let's see what happens."



"It's ours for keeps if we win it again next year."



"Please Mrs. Braheny, just thirty seconds!"



"Hey, Ken, how far can we get on twenty cents?"



JOANNE RADELLA
Talkative . . . a cute blond . . .
laughing constantly.



NICHOLAS RATKOVICH
Friendly . . . has a mischievous
grin . . . filled with determina-
tion.



ROBERT REED
Shy . . . a good classmate . . .
enthusiastic sports fan.



ELAINE REID
Feminine . . . sincere . . . loves
to sing and does it well.



KATHERINE REYNOLDS
Lively . . . a sharp dresser . . .
trademarked by her hair.



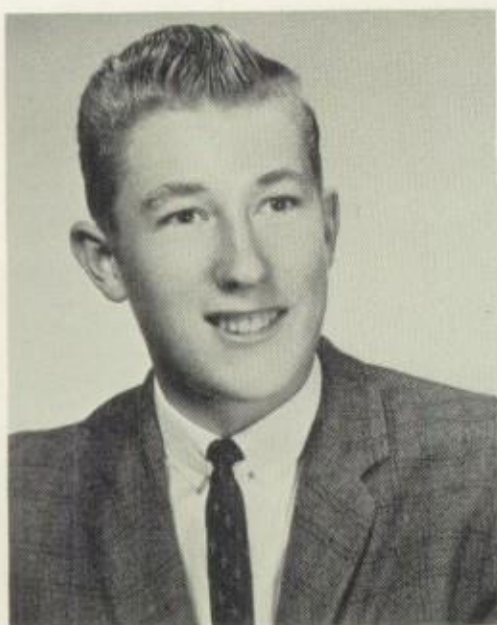
NANCY RICE
Cute . . . hardy . . . seen where
fun's brewing.



DAVID ROBBINS
"Hood" . . . ambitious . . . can't
change his love for the girls.



"Let's announce an early dismissal."



PAUL ROSSOMME
Fair-haired . . . plenty of spunk
. . . a talented trumpet player.



NANCY RYAN
Pretty and sweet . . . a non-con-
formist . . . has a persistent per-
sonality.



DONNA SELLERS
Mrs. Nick Vuletic . . . keeps a
good secret . . . best wishes.



MICHAEL SHAW
"Rick-Shaw" . . . quiet . . . trans-
ferred from Beaver . . . good stu-
dent.



"This is really very simple."



DALE SHRIVER
Handsome . . . sweet smiling
country boy . . . likes tractors
and girls.



JOANNE SIRANOVICH
Versatile . . . charming intelli-
gence . . . a talented accordion
player.



TIMOTHY SPEERHAS
"Sticks" . . . his destination—
graduation . . . easy to like.



LINDA STEELE
Peppy . . . life of the party . . .
can be seen dancing the night
away.



KENNETH STEPHENS
Scholarly . . . persevering . . .
a deep thinker . . . accomplished
in every field.



ROSEMARIE SUCHANEC
Snappy . . . jovial little blond
. . . loves to talk.



DAVID SULLIVAN
Rambunctious . . . wavy red hair
. . . enjoys working with radios.



STEPHEN SYMONAK
Bashful . . . polite . . . plans to
enter the ministry.



ANGELO TENNERELLI
Happy-go-lucky . . . imaginative
. . . a prolific art student.



CHARLES THORNE
Soft-spoken . . . accomplished
. . . asset to the band.



"My phone number's been changed."



MARJORIE TODD
Agreeable . . . a great cook . . .
lends a willing hand.



THOMAS TROUP
Worry-free . . . our own flag
bearer . . . enjoys an argument.



JERRY ULLMAN
Thoughtful . . . one of our favor-
ite classmates . . . interested in
science.



"O.K., Louise, you wash; I'll dry."



ARLENE VULETIC
"Sissy" . . . good natured and
humorous . . . goes to all the
dances.



LOUISE WADDLE
Special . . . a hardy soul . . .
usually found in home ec.



JUSTINE WAIDA
"Tina" . . . captivating brown
eyes . . . teases the teachers a lot.



JAMES WELCH
Sincere . . . rambunctious lad
. . . never without a joke.



RONALD WELCH
Cooperative . . . a candy sales-
man . . . going to the Air Force.



Peek-a-boo."



BARBARA WITTIBSLAGER
Effervescent . . . twinkling eyes
and lovely hair . . . glad she
came to Western.



KATHRYN YUTE
"Kitty" . . . petite blond . . . festival queen . . . appeals to everyone.



ESTHER ZIBAILA
Commendable . . . a busy girl . . . wears a diamond on her finger.



ANITA ZLATOVICH
Athletic . . . sociable . . . has a great interest in art.



GLENN ZORICH
Tranquil . . . strong and energetic . . . married.



It's nice to serve the girls for a change.

The following seniors have not been pictured in the previous section: Sarah Bacon, Tom Blair, Darletta Jobe, Harvey Lampkin, John Madish, Alice Malloy, Robert Nixon, Mike Patterson, Larry Robinson, and Jay Stinson.

Donald Davis, who entered the Air Force in the fall of '62, was graduated *in absentia*.





CLASS OFFICERS: Kenny Brandt, *president*; Mr. Hineman, *sponsor*; Anita Daniels, *treasurer*; Judy McGarrity, *secretary*; Bernie Schmitt, *vice president*.

Juniors . . . Class of '65



These underclassmen will soon take the place of our seniors. They are working hard to reach this—the first real goal in life. As their junior year draws to a close, they realize their responsibilities are increasing in number and in importance. Their senior year will tell whether their years as underclassmen have been wisely spent.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the College Boards were taken this year by students desiring early admission to college and also for practice since they will take them again as seniors. In October those who took the National Merit Scholarship Test will find out if they qualify for a scholarship to college.

The junior year is always one of many activities. The class of 1965 planned and worked in such a manner that their major projects were extremely successful. The magazine sale, which was held in the fall, was more than usually profitable. They also sponsored a number of dances after basketball games. Spring found them eagerly making plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom under the guidance of their new sponsor, Mr. Dorminey. They have proved their ability to work together successfully. Now they eagerly await the opportunity to prove themselves capable seniors.



Patti Acon



Milo Adams



Kathy Aeschbacher



Carlyle Anderson



Mildred Beresic



Bill Brandenburg



Kenny Brandt



Dave Carothers



Robert Carroll



Linda Chaffee



Sharon Chambers



Anita Daniels



Gordon Davis



Linda Davis



Chester Deem



Romeo DeMarco



Kay Devastatore



Richard Dobronz



Judith Douds



Franklin Duncan



John Duplaga



Barbara Eckles



Allan Ferrozutti



Marcia Fetterman



Connie Flasco



Christine George



Rosaleen Gibson



Norma Haag



Sandy Henderson



Leanne Herter



Greg Hodak



Dave Holbert

11^a - Room 213
Miss Young



Tom Holman



Barbara Jonas



Dave Joyce



Bill Kazee



Alice Kidder



Patty Kovalesky



Steve Kovalesky



Ted Kovalesky



Dennis Krizan



Patti Lewis



Jackie Luster



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John Martin



Virginia Martin



Susan McCombs



Bonnie McDole



Judy McGarrity



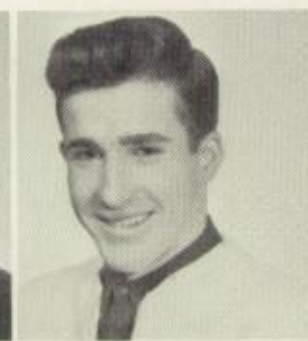
Harry McGee



Bill McMillen



Larry McMillin



Jay Mesko



Jerry Miller



Linda Miller



Barbara Minehart



Phillip Morris



Thomas Muhic



Joseph Mulach



Tom Myers



Chip Newcomb



David Paul



Pete Pekich



Tom Piquet



Dorothy Popovich

*11^b - Room 215
Mr. Kozar*



Patty Powell



Paul Prodonovich



JoAnn Rasillo



Sandra Richards



Michelle Rickard



Thais Robinson



Enid Rodway



Mary Rosa



Edward Rummell



Bernard Schmitt



Jim Schondelmeyer



Dante Secchiutti



David Selak



Gary Shreve



Victor Simpson



Bruce Singleton



Rebecca Smith



Phillip Steff



Theresa Steff



Scott Summers



Michael Szatkiewicz



Fred Tennerelli



Ida Mae Todd



Cathy Turyan



Jean Verzella



Gerald Vorkapich



Darlene Walton



Paul Walton



Alvertis Wass



Craig Welch



Sheryl Wilding



Cynthia Zorich

11^c - Room 211
Mrs. Hickey



CLASS OFFICERS: Cassie Tepsic, *vice president*; Dan Cilli, *president*; Mrs. McLean and Miss Young, *sponsors*; Patty Davis, *secretary*; Kathy Vorkapich, *treasurer*.

Sophomores . . . Class of '66



Coming back to our second year at the new high school, we realized our ensuing financial responsibilities for the next two big years and organized several money raising campaigns. The first was a Christmas candy sale which like the later Easter candy sale proved to be outstandingly successful. Another memorable fund raising endeavor was the Friday the Thirteenth Dance which was climaxed by our giving away a stuffed black cat as the door prize.

We have begun to show our importance in extra-curricular activities by holding prominent importance in all sports, student council, the school play, band and many other school functions. Next year promises to be even brighter as we have gained invaluable experience in our own specialties.

We will all remember this year happily as the year of Beatlemania, squirt guns and motor scooters but sadly as the year of President Kennedy's assassination and of Douglas MacArthur's last battle. It has been a year of growing and learning, a year of memories and experiences. Our sincere thanks go to the witty counseling and ideas of Mrs. McLean and Miss Young. Without them our projects could never have been completely realized.



Randall Adams



David Adkins



John Adkins



Erma Allison



Nadine Arlov



Nick Arlov



Monica Aukscunas



Jerry Balser



Sheila Balser



Barbara Basinger



Ronald Bassar



Marilyn Basta



David Bomar



Dianne Brown



George Brown



Bonita Burroughs



David Burton



George Caffro



Larry Caffro



Judith Cain



Joseph Cataldo



Don Chevalier



Daniel Cilli



Thomas Cilli



James Crytzer



Patty K. Davis



Patty P. Davis



Louis DeBrito



Ralph DeCostro



David Deem



Sandra Eckstein



Michael Engle

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Mr. Minich



Barbara Fairweather



John Feydo



Pete Feydo



Donna Gailey



Richard Gianvito



Joe Grimm



Richard Grimm



Jean Hayes



Gary Headley



Ray Hendershot



Robert Hertel



Elaine Hoyt



Betty Jarvis



Dreema Jobe



Christine Johnson



James Johnson



Sandra Johnson



Miriam Jones



Kristy Kazee



Suzanne Kearns



David Knight



Deborah Kollmann



Lee Kovack



Steve Kovack



David Kress



Irene Krizan



Kristen Lacey



Eleanor Lee



Raymond LeFebvre



Anna LeMasters



Christina LeMasters



Susan Loncar



Barbara Lucas

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Mrs. Braheny



Allan MacLeod



Joanne Martin



Sandra McCanna



Cedric McClinton



Jane McCombs



Pamela McDade



William McHenry



Gloria Mihlbauer



Ronnie Miller



Janet Montgomery



Patricia Mosticone



Michael Mosura



Nick Mosura



Lois Myers



Margaret Myers



Karin Newdomski



Kathleen Ondra



Anita Onuska



Mary Onuska



Mary Ann Page



Mary Patterson



David Patton



Dorothy Pekich



Frances Pillar



Brigid Polce



Joseph Postich



Sam Price



Paula Prince



Frank Russell

10^c - Room 208 - Mr. Mastrovich



Tina Rakas



Mildred Ratkovich



Pam Rice



David Rodway



Eileen Rossomme



Dale Scarsella



Shirley Sellers



Larry Sheets



Janet Simoni



Doris Smith



Earl St. George



Patty Stanley



Hattie Stinson



Paul Sullivan



Sandy Szymanowski



Gary Talkington



Christine Tarbuk



Cassie Tepsic



Frances Thorne



Sally Traylor



Herman Udick



David Verzella



Kathy Vorkapich



Rebecca Waida



Jack Webb



Larry Welch



Bruce Williams



Patricia Williams



David Wilson



Mary Wright



Phil Ziegler



William Zlatovich

10^d - Room 209
Mr. Temple



NINTH GRADE OFFICERS: Elaine Williams, *vice president*; Karen Madish, *treasurer*; Mr. Young, *sponsor*; Linda Markle, *president*; Eleanor Gimbus, *secretary*.



James Ammon



Richard Angerett



Lee Boswell



Alice Brucker



Barbara Freeze



Robert Freeze



Barbara Gaines



Joseph Gaines



James Gordon



Carolyn Pelfrey



Woodrow Pelfrey



Burton Smith

Room 102 - Mrs. Powell



Chris Aeschbacher



Clarence Andrews



Joseph Augustine



Donald Bailey



Beverly Bainbridge



Barbara Barrickman



Mary Lou Barrickman



William Beck



Catherine Begg



Gail Benek



Linda Black



Terry Black



Richard Blackwood



Cheryl Brandenburg



Donald Brown



Jim Brucker



Ann Burzenski



Ruth Campbell



Donna Caparuolo



James Caparuolo



Kay Carey



Richard Carland



Vincent Carothers



Ernest Carroll



Donna Cashmore



Marian Catracchia



Jerry Chaffee



Rose Mary Cody



Paul Corak



Pete Craft



Bernice Csiszar



Theresa Daniels



George Dawson



Dorothy DeBrito



Clyde Deem

9^a - Room 202 - Mrs. McLean



Joseph Deem



Patricia Deer



Raymond DeMarco



Diane Douds



Robert Doughty



Nettie Doult



Larry Dunn



David Edwards



Benno Elko



David Firle



Margretta Fischer



Jeanene Flowers



Gloria Gailey



Eleanor Gimbus



James Gooding



Thomas Gordon



Dianna Gray



Curtis Grimm



Linda Guthrie



Nancy Hanselman



Marjorie Hanshaw



William Hapach



Connie Hawthorne



Wayne Holmes



Kenneth Hubbard



Robert Hudson



Cynthia Inglefield



Carolyn Jarrett



Trudy Jones



Vicki Judd



John Jureatic



Nola Jurich



Judy Justice



Daniel Kadilak



Patty Kelker

9^b - Room 203 - Mr. Marchion



Patrick Lacey



Barbara Lampkin



Paul Laughlin



George Lewis



David Little



Donna Livada



Marjorie Loncar



Janis Madish



Jody Madish



Karen Madish



Rosemary Madish



Paul Mahovlich



Gary Marciniak



Linda Markle



JoAnn Mastrovich



Louise McGaffick



Margaret McGhee



Bill Mehno



Donald Merritt



Pete Mersing



Joyce Miles



Shirley Milnes



Carol Minehart



Leila Moore



Ralph Moreira



Margaret Morris



Mary Myers



George Nelson



Rebecca Nola



Mary Ann Onuska



Sharon Petruska



Victor Preston



Wilbur Price



Frances Prince



Shirley Queen

9^c - Room 204 - Mr. Young



Mark Ralph



Joe Rasillo



Barbara Ratkovich



Michael Ratkovich



Kathy Rice



Richard Rockwell



Charles Rosa



Patty Rossomme



Janice Rummell



Fred Sams



Robert Schondelmeyer



Russell Shank



Eloise Sheeler



Leslie Stall



Mary Steff



Richard Stephens



Joyce Stephenson



Roberta Sullivan



Judy Taylor



Robert Thompson



Darrel Tudor



Ernestine Tuttle



Bill Umstead



Sandra Van Court



Michaelene Vujaklya



Anthony Waida



Paula Waida



Jeffrey Wass



Lynn Welch



Carol Whitt



Elaine Williams



Sharon Williams



Jim Yute

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Sharon Baacke



Charmaine Bassar



Larry Beardshall



Donald Camaioni



Debbie Campbell



Ronald Carroll



Betty Cody



Diana Cowan



Billy Critcher



Shirley Daprich



Clarence Dawson



John Dawson



Elizabeth DeAngelo



Dorothy Devich



Patty Doyle



Darrell Dye



Mary Jo Edwards



Melanie Engle



Dean Eshenbaugh



Thomas Fuller



Lona Gaines



Michael George



Blaine Gibson



Elizabeth Gibson



Gary Gifford



Patty Gifford



Carol Girting



Dennis Haydin



Clyde Hendershot



James Herrin



Charles Holben

8^a - Room 106 - Miss Richards



Jere Jameson



James Jarrett



Carolyn Javens



Ronald Johnson



Frank Jonas



Robert Kidder



Thomas Knight



George Knox



James Kostelac



Michael Lacey



Linda Laughlin



Cynthia LaValle



David LeFebvre



Samuel Liberatore



Rocco Longo



Sharon Luster



Edith Martin



Ray Martin



Linda McClinton



Carol McCreight



Gerald McDade



Patricia Nicol



Shelvy Nida



Mike Nola



Lester Nott



Cathy Patterson



James Patterson



Robert Paulovich

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Teresa Petroski



Dianne Powell



Kathryn Prince



Joseph Radella



Joe Rasillo



Russell Reed



William Reed



Alice Robinson



Betty Rosa



Thomas Rudman



Norene Secchuitti



Marcia Selak



Linda Simmers



Antoinette Simpson



Larry St. Esprit



Thomas Stinson



Susan Tarbuk



Sharon Tomochak



Vicki Vojnovich



Jolee Waddle



Donald Ware



Patricia Wass



Linda Webb



Steve Zawoysky



Barbara Zorich

8^c - Room 201 - Mr. Allison





Linda Adams



Donald Albacker



Diana Anderson



John Anderson



Laura Andrews



Karl Anthony



Charles Barrickman



Ronald Bartley



Robert Benck



Nadine Bomestar



Charles Britton



Linda Brown



Morris Brown



Karen Burchett



Roger Burdick



Sandra Cain



Joseph Camaioni



Ethel Camp



Stephen Carey



Dolores Carothers



Benny Chaffin



Sonya Chuldenko



Ruth Collins



Martin Corak



Anita Craft



William Crawford



Mary Ann Davis



Donald Deem



Mary Alice Deem



Rhonda Deem



Timothy Deem

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Nancy Devastatore



Joseph Druzak



Walter Eckstein



Tommy Edwards



Mark Fischer



David Flowers



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Juanita Javens



Carole Johnson



Linda Justice



Ken Kacko



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Charles Kelker



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Bobby Longo



Miriam MacLeod



Barbara Madish



Susan Madish



Beverly Mastrovich



Jane McCreery



Deloris McDole



Roy McDole



Keith McGaffick



Thelma McHenry



Jay McMillen



Gary McMillin



Wayne Meredith



Gerald Miller



Joseph Montgomery



Robert Moore



Ricky Moreira



Frank Mosura



Colleen Orlovich



Diana Page



Kenneth Patton



Shelley Paul



John Petchel



Diana Pflugh



Joseph Pillar



Rebecca Pillar



Dewey Plumley



Marsha Preston



Harold Price



Henry Price



Ronald Pyles



Melvin Queen

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Mr. Cupani



Eli Rakas



Dorothy Ratkovich



Wayne Robbins



Robert Rosa



Sam Rudman



George Rush



Patricia Rym



Gary Sams



Thomas Schmidt



Bradley Schmitt



Marcia Schuffert



Charles Scott



Clifford Sellers



Linda Smith



Thomas Smith



Thomas Smyda



Rex Speerhas



Janice Spencer



Florence Stinson



Carol Sullivan



Winifred Tresler



Manuel Trevino



Robert Troup



Dallas Tudor



Peter Vujaklya



Lisle Waddle



Patty Weaver



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Mary White



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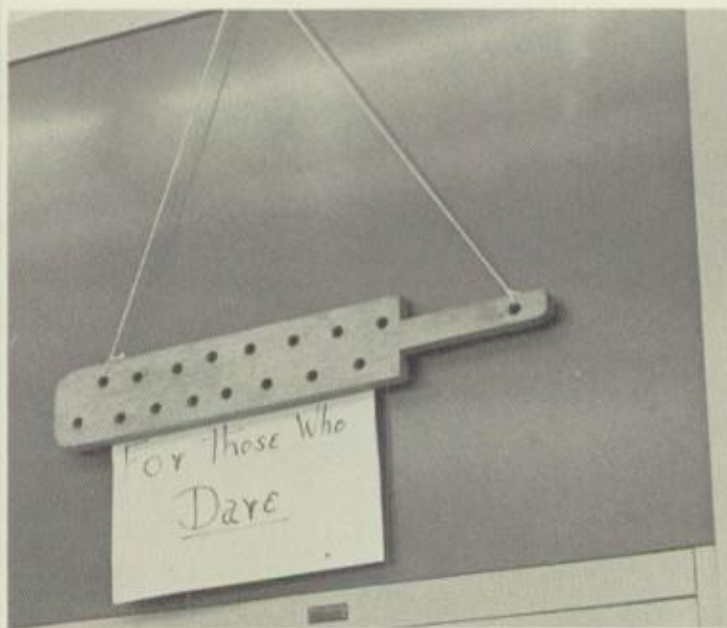
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Miss Springer*

Beaver

Signs



"Please disregard the bell that just rang."



"A word to the wise."



"Oh, the work we've done since then."



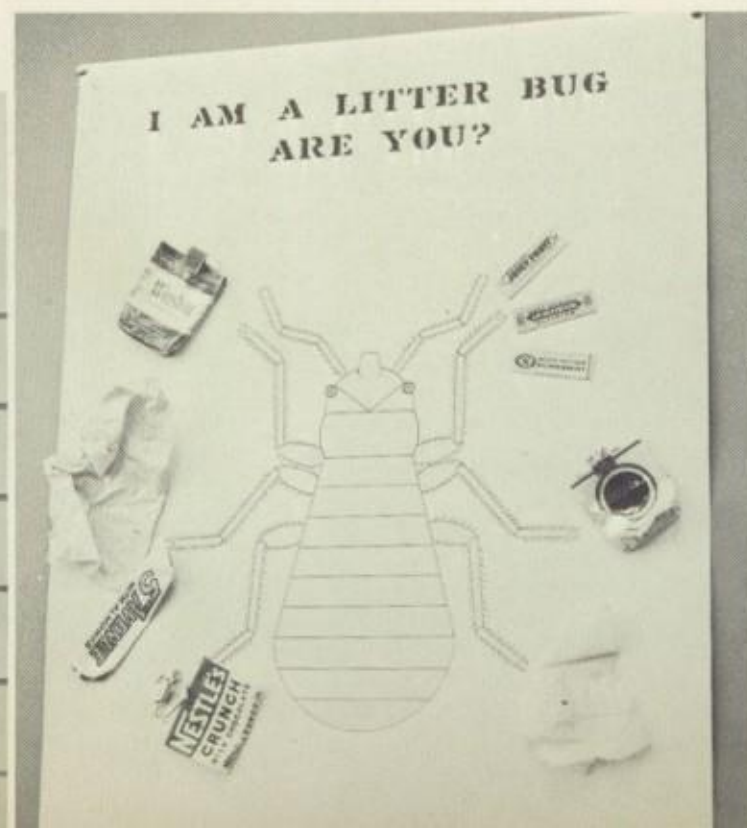
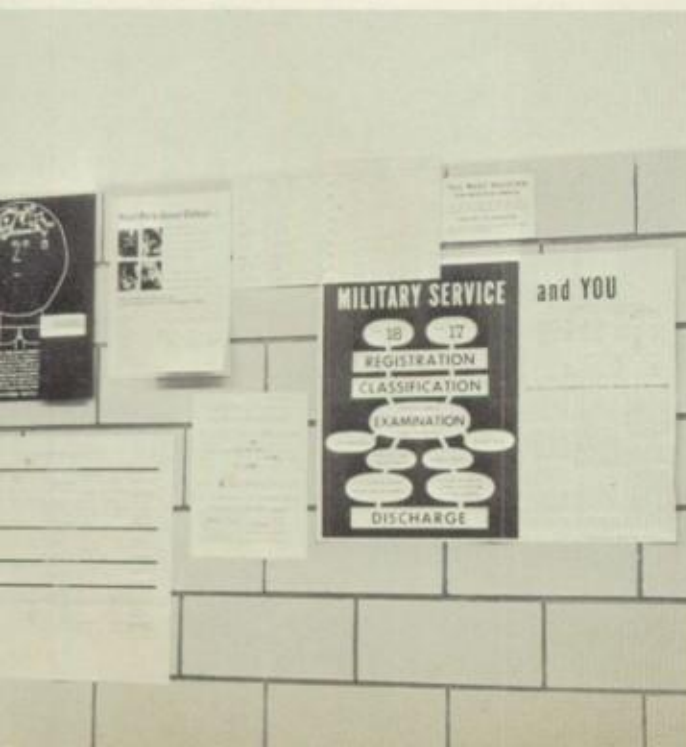
Seniors make lots of money at noon.



We all have a chance to catch up on our reading.

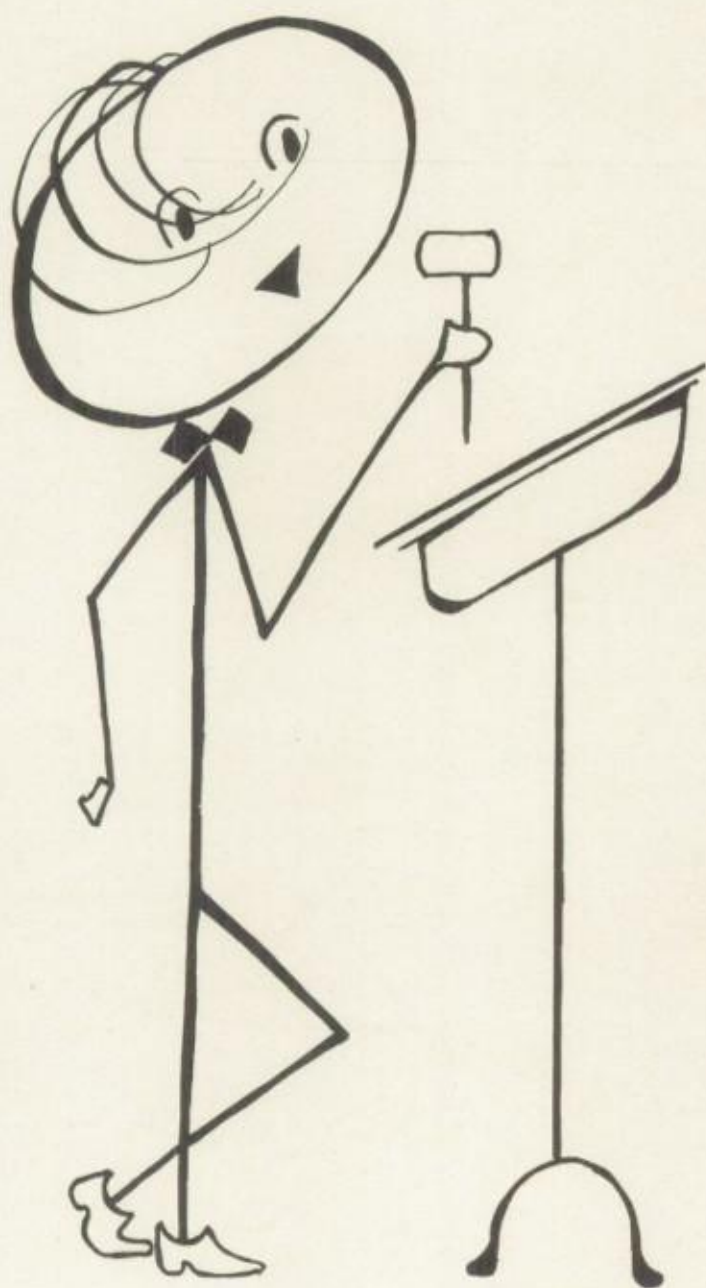
Not me!

Library signs are clever and appropriate.



Uncle Sam keeps calling.





ENDEAVOR





OFFICERS—Seated: Pat Marron, *president*; Kitty Yute, *vice president*. Standing: Judy McGarrity, *treasurer*; Linda Steele, *secretary*; Mr. David Fluke, *sponsor*.

Sr. Hi Student Council

Our Student Council, existing for a second year, continued to work and to strive for an ever improved school government. Every attempt was made to present the requests of the student body to the administration, while at the same time to interpret for the student body the decisions of the administration.

This year the constitution was revised and ratified, and a suggestion box was placed in the cafetorium. Dances and other money-making events enabled the Council to honor our foreign exchange students by presenting them letter-sweaters.



Seated: R. DeMarco, J. Camaioni, K. Yute, J. McGarrity, D. Cilli, J. Adkins. Standing: K. Brandt, K. Stephens, D. Verzella, J. Herter, P. Steff.

Seated: P. Marron, L. Steele, M. Lynch, R. MacLeod, T. Madish, P. Pekich. Standing: G. Brandt, C. Thorne, R. Bassar, H. Udick, R. Dobronz, W. McMillen.



Jr. Hi Student Council

The Junior High Student Council is no less important in its purpose. Members become acquainted with the school government and learn to properly represent that government. With such an adequate background they are prepared to face the responsibilities of the Senior High Student Council.

Mr. Young became the new sponsor when Mr. Fluke left in January. Since that time he has been of great assistance in helping the Council to act as the students' voice in the school.



Seated: Linda Markle, *president*; Diana Headley, *vice president*; Cathy Begg, *secretary*. Standing: Mr. Fluke, *sponsor*; Paul Laughlin, *treasurer*.



Seated: R. Carroll, G. Knox, J. Rasillo, N. Aukscunas. Standing: B. Schmidt, C. Kubala, R. Speerhas, P. Flowers, J. McCreery, S. Luster, M. Edwards.

Seated: L. Markle, E. Williams, C. Begg, D. Headley. Standing: W. Mehno, D. Cashmore, P. Laughlin, K. Madish, G. Gailley.



National Honor Society



Seated: Gary Brandt, Ken Stephens. Standing: Judson Herter, Mrs. Hickey, sponsor; Tom Bomar, Joanne Siranovich, John Camaioni.

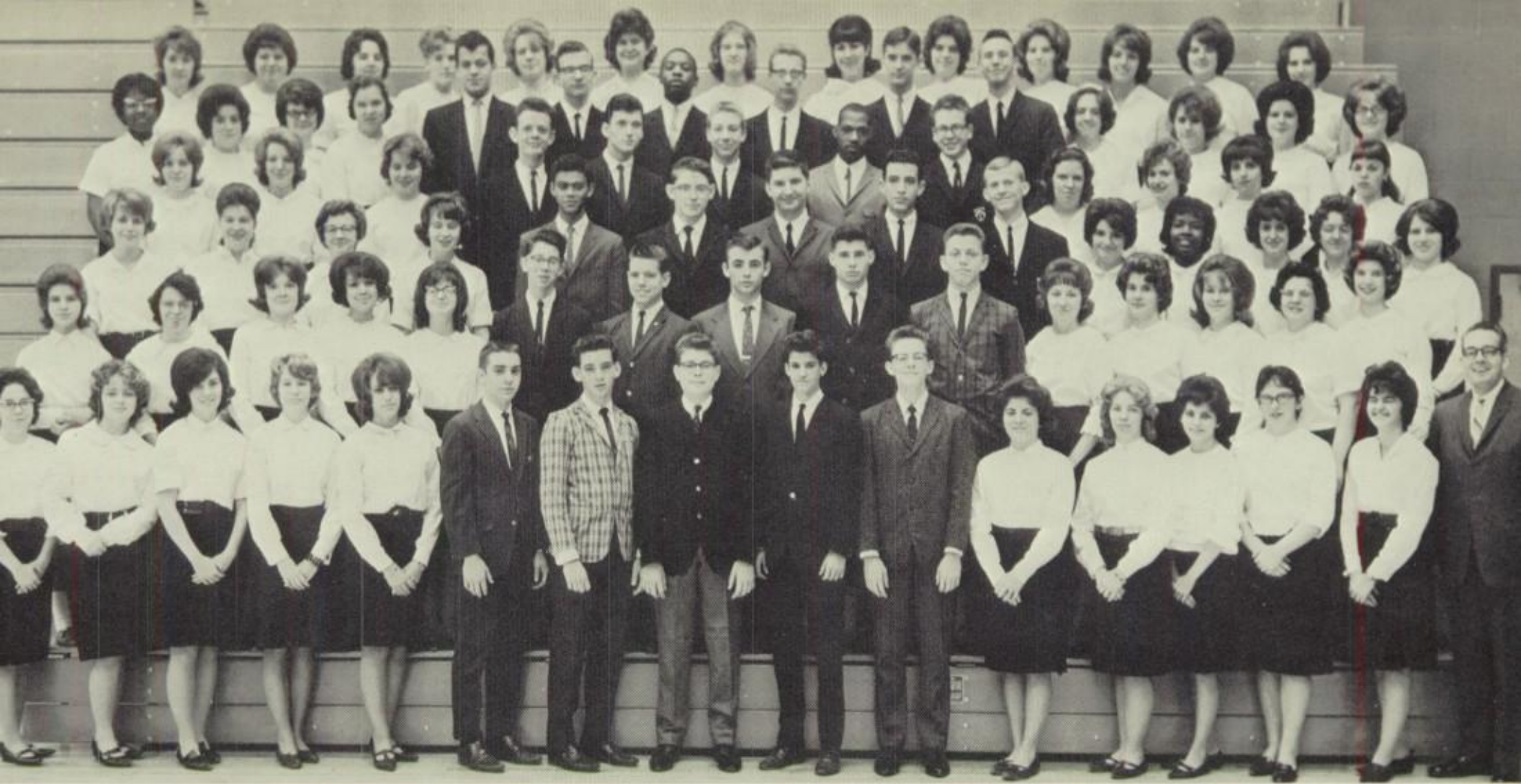
Scholarship, Character, Leadership, Service.

Membership in this organization is coveted by all conscientious students, for it, more than any other, denotes a high degree of accomplishment. Members are selected by a faculty council at the end of the first semester of their junior year. Our academic standards are very high, but this serves to honor even more the students who qualify. Four virtuous qualities are considered—scholarship, character, leadership, and service. A student must remain acceptable in each of these categories to retain his membership in the National Honor Society.

Probably the event most representative of the Honor Society is the impressive candlelight induction ceremony. It is a time of triumph for the eligible students and a time of challenge for those not yet eligible. To the lower classman it presents a promise of reward and recognition.



THREE JUNIORS are inducted into the N. H. S. on April 3rd. They are Leanne Herter, Jacquelyn Luster, and Romeo DeMarco.



Row 1: S. Richards, A. LeMasters, C. LeMasters, C. Flasco, P. Acon, J. Webb, T. Piquet, G. Caffro, J. Grimm, R. Hendershot, J. Waida, C. Bailey, B. Onuska, M. Brucker, N. Arlov, Mr. Curto. Row 2: L. Myers, R. Devastatore, M. Lynch, A. Kidder, S. McCombs, R. Hertel, T. Patton, B. Zlatovich, R. Miller, P. Morris, P. Davis, E. Reid, K. Reynolds, B. Mosura, J. Siranovich. Row 3: K. Turyan, G. Miller, D. Walton, F. Thorne, H. Lampkin, C. Anderson, C. Thorne, R. Gianvito, P. Marron, P. Prince, T. Robinson, M. Elliott, I. Todd, I. Krizan. Row 4: K. Yute, T. Madish, B. Smith, J. Welch, P. Prodonovich, G. Brandt, L. Robinson, D. Secchiutti, S. Chambers, J. Patterson, A. Vuletic, B. Wittibslager. Row 5: H. Lowery, B. Eckles, J. Rasillo, A. Malloy, L. DeBrito, D. Verzella, B. Singleton, L. Sheets, K. Stephens, L. McMillin, L. Herter, S. Szymanowski, J. Melnick, M. Jones. Row 6: L. Davis, M. Beresic, B. Jonas, P. Kovalesky, C. Tarbuk, S. Crytzer, I. Rossomme, C. George, K. Petchel, S. McCanna, P. Benck, L. Steele, H. Doyle.

Varsity Choir... Music Hath Many Charms

Sweet strains of vocal music emanate from the music suite during fourth period as the varsity choir practices for one of its concerts. The annual spring concert, held this year on April 10, climaxed a year of hard work. The choir later enjoyed a trip to Riverside High School on Monday, April 27. The members appreciate and cherish the friendly, patient tutorage of Mr. Leo Curto.

Lois Myers, head accompanist; Mr. Curto, director; Irene Rossomme, assistant pianist.



MID-WESTERN CHORUS representatives work-out with Mr. Curto before going to Rochester in January. Three hundred representatives from the schools of Western Pennsylvania attended. Our representatives were Tom Patton, Joanne Siranovich, Karen Petchel, Paul Prodonovich, and Elaine Reid.

Thespian Society

The past two years our Dramatics Club has provided everyone not only with entertainment, but also with training in self-expression which is so important for success.

Through participation in plays, students acquire the ten points necessary for membership in the National Thespian Society. Thespians work to bring out the best in each student, to give him a greater appreciation of drama, and through it all to develop the qualities of co-operation, responsibility and loyalty.

Only the participants realize the amount of hard work that goes into each production, but their reward is the knowledge that the show succeeded because of their collective efforts. Mrs. Hickey instills in her members a greater interest in the theatre and what it represents.



Seated: Judson Herter, vice president; Ruth MacLeod, secretary; Standing: Judy Daniels, treasurer; Ken Stephens, president; Mrs. Hickey, sponsor.

Seated:

G. Dawson
B. Onuska
P. Powell
J. Herter

Standing:

K. Petchel
J. Daniels
T. Bomar
K. Stephens
R. MacLeod
J. Siranovich
R. Suchanec



Senior High Dramatics Club

Row 1: E. Allison, R. Suchanec, P. Davis, L. Chaffee, C. Tepsic, I. Krizan, A. Daniels, B. Hammers, M. Basta, J. Simoni, P. Powell, D. Scarsella. Row 2: J. Cain, R. MacLeod, K. Ondra, T. Mercer, C. Tarbuk, S. McCanna, C. LeMasters, M. Aukscunas, B. Burroughs, J. Daniels, S. Johnson. Row 3: G. Dawson, N. Arlov, L. Wilks, T. Bomar, K. Stephens, J. Herter.





Dave Bomar, *president*; Lois Myers, *secretary-treasurer*; Ronald Bassar, *student council representative*; Mrs. McLean, *sponsor*.

Math Club

The Math Club provides an opportunity for members to share new experiences in the field of mathematics. To be eligible for membership students must take Algebra II, geometry, or trigonometry, maintaining a "C" average or better. With the aid of Mrs. McLean they have made and sold programs at basketball games, decorated bulletin boards, and presented an award to the outstanding senior in advanced math.

The Science Club promotes a greater interest in research and experiment. Members include dedicated students of chemistry, physics, and biology who probe scientific phenomena. They perform experiments in the various fields and particularly use the telescope. Other activities included speakers on astronomy and the preparation of plaques of common leaves.

Row 1:

J. Brucker
P. Rossomme
R. Stephens
T. Black
S. Petruska

Row 2:

L. Myers
D. Livada
F. Prince
K. Rice

Row 3:

J. Ullman
L. Markle
D. Cilli
D. Bomar
R. Bassar
J. Welch
S. Milnes
V. Preston



Science Club

Row 1: C. McClinton, D. Robbins, E. St. George, D. Patton, P. Steff, D. Adkins, R. DeMarco, G. Talkington, Mr. Hromanik, *sponsor*. Row 2: Mr. Mastrovich, *sponsor*; J. Postich, H. Udick, D. Rodway, B. Singleton, D. Verzella, P. Ziegler.





JoAnn Rasillo, co-editor; Elizabeth Molchan, editor; Miss Richards, sponsor.

The Highlighter

Guiding the Highlighter staff, Miss Richards supervised coverage of important school news. Her help was especially needed in the first few months of school until the staff gained experience.

The students were informed, amused and often delighted by the news articles, feature stories, editorials, gossip, and sports coverage that were presented in the word-packed periodical. Chip's cartoons alone were worth the dime we paid for the paper. Five issues rolled off the presses this year. Miss Richards and her staff can certainly be proud of their work.



Seated: D. Walton, J. Melnick, I. Krizan, J. Madish, N. Rice, J. Rasillo, L. Molchan. Standing: D. Sellers, T. Rakas, V. Martin, E. Williams, J. Kostelac, E. Zibaila, H. Doyle, R. Deem, P. Doyle.

Seated: B. Onuska, S. Tarbuk, N. Ryan, J. Luster, L. Herter, T. Steff, S. Richards. Standing: B. Longo, K. Ondra, C. Hawthorne, J. Verzella, C. Newcomb, L. Nott, K. Reynolds, G. Gailey, R. Carroll.





Mary Elliott, *editor*; Mrs. Clear, *advisor*; Joe Kadilak, *business manager*.



Seated: Andy Lewis, Joe Kadilak. *Standing:* Bill Jurich, Shirley Kramer, Judy Daniels.



Seated: Judson Herter, Mary Elliott. *Standing:* Rosemarie Suchanec, *assistant editor*, Sandy Crytzer, Justine Waida.

The Aurora

Every yearbook staff is faced with the task of featuring important activities and yet covering adequately those of lesser importance. Drawing layouts, cropping pictures, writing copy, balancing books, antagonizing co-workers, and making mistakes all prove to the staff that yearbook making is a long and difficult task. The work is demanding and often disgusting. Nevertheless, the knowledge gained and pleasure experienced far exceed the troubles.

We, the staff, wish to thank Mrs. Clear for imparting to us a small fraction of her extensive experience in yearbook making. Also many thanks go to Mr. Parker for his wealth of pictures and to Mr. Minich for his patient assistance.

Seated: Joy Balser, Arlene Vuletic, Grace Miller. *Standing:* Marsha Hazy, Judy Patterson.



Hi-Y

The Hi-Y is an active organization in our school. The purpose of the Hi-Y is to build character and to make its members aware of Christian ways. It is a service organization that aids the poor and needy of the community whenever and however they can. Throughout the year, fund-raising projects were successful. They sold candy at home basketball games and thus were enabled to make donations to the yearbook and to the junior class. Other activities included gym nights, intramural basketball games, and interscholastic tournament games. The tournament was held during Christmas vacation at Beaver H. S. They enjoyed themselves thoroughly and displayed fine sportsmanship. Mr. Shingler has done a fine job in helping his boys to learn a better way of life.



Front: Pete Pekich, student council representative; Mr. Shingler, sponsor. Back: Terry Dawson, president; David Joyce, vice president; Tom Muhic, secretary; Ron Madish, treasurer.



Row 1:

L. Welch
P. Pekich
L. Kovack
D. Paul
J. Feydo

Row 2:

D. Joyce
R. Madish
T. Muhic
D. Knight

Row 3:

G. Shreve
L. McMillin
G. Vorkapich
D. Selak



Row 1:

R. Nixon
J. Stinson
J. Haram
F. Tennerelli

Row 2:

S. Summers
W. Jurich
H. Lampkin
T. Dawson
A. Lewis

Row 3:

L. Robinson
J. Kadilak
S. Kovalesky
R. Reed



Charles Newcomb, *vice-president*; Mr. Kozar, *sponsor*; Joyce Balser, *secretary-treasurer*; Ronald Girting, *president*.

Art Club

The Art Club is a select group of the more artistically talented students in the school. Members are encouraged to work in any media and are given skilled instructions. Students are offered opportunities to display their works. Frequent field trips are taken for the benefit of those wishing to broaden their knowledge of art. Their meetings offer them excellent opportunities to improve their talents as well as develop cultural appreciation.

Mr. Kozar has supervised many successful projects. Besides sponsoring many dances and bake sales, they have provided invaluable assistance to school activities. They have painted posters, made signs, designed programs, and recently, decorated school trash cans. The members surely have gained valuable experience.



Standing Front: D. Anderson, C. Orlovich, B. Csiszar, D. Cowan, R. Benek. *Standing Back:* P. Benek, M. Elliott, S. Luster, L. Steele, J. Melnick, B. Ratkovich, S. Szymanowski, A. Tennerelli. *Kneeling Back:* N. Mosura, J. Herter.

Seated:

J. Madish
R. Blackwood
N. Ryan
M. Calle
J. Luster
A. Kidder

Standing:

S. Loncar
J. Verzella
M. Jones
K. Johnson
S. McCombs
J. Mesko
C. Brandenburg
R. Girting
J. Balser





Seated: Patricia Acon, chaplain; Miss Young, sponsor. Standing: Patricia Lewis, treasurer; Marsha Hazy, secretary; Louise Waddle, president; Carol Bailey, historian.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y

The Senior High Tri-Hi-Y of Western Beaver has been quite active this year. They have sponsored bake sales throughout the year, sold popcorn at basketball games, prepared food baskets for the needy, and sponsored a clothing drive for needy children.

This club is a service organization whose purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character.

Miss Young has encouraged the girls in projects and in discussions. Their meetings have dealt with topics both profound and interesting.

Row 1:
P. Acon
M. Hazy
M. Lynch
S. Bacon
C. Bailey

Row 2:
L. Waddle
G. Miller
J. Radella
J. Scott



Row 1:
J. McGarrity
J. Patterson
M. Wright
N. Merritt

Row 2:
D. Jobe
P. Lewis
K. Kazee
D. Jobe



Junior High Tri-Hi-Y



Mrs. Hyte, *sponsor*; Diana Headley, *vice president*; Ernestine Tuttle, *secretary*; Judy Taylor, *president*; Eloise Sheeler, *treasurer*.

Aware of its responsibilities as a service organization, the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y has given aid to various worthwhile activities. Serving as sponsor, Mrs. Hyte has guided the members this year.

Our clubs are affiliates of the national Tri-Hi-Y sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Their platform is self improvement, Christian fellowship, and united service. While their slogan is pure words, pure thoughts, and pure actions. Their objective is to seek, to find, and to share. And their colors are red, white, and blue, exemplifying sacrifice, purity, and loyalty.

Row 1:

L. Adams
P. Flowers
L. Brown
J. Javens
L. Gooding

Row 2:

K. Graleski
L. Smith
A. Liberatore
P. Krizan

Row 3:

J. Taylor
J. Spencer
L. Andrews
D. Hanshaw
L. Justice



Row 1:

T. Petroski
M. Deem
B. Whitt
N. Devastatore
D. Pflugh

Row 2:

E. Camp
E. Tuttle
M. Myers
S. Cain

Row 3:

C. Johnson
E. Sheeler
D. Headley



Western's Varsity Band



See p. 157 for listing.





Seated: Frank Duncan, vice president; Sandy Crytzer, president; Linda Guthrie, secretary-treasurer; Standing: Donna Cashmore, student council representative; Mrs. Blistan, sponsor.

Cercle Francais

Quand les cercles de notre lycée ont été organisé seulement quatre élèves ont, choisi le Cercle Français. Ce n'était pas un grand nombre, mais nous faisons ce que nous pouvions néanmoins. Un avantage de ceci était que tous les membres pouvaient être officiers. Nous avons écouté aux disques, examiné des livres français, et crée beacoup de choses pour l'emploi de notre professeur dans les classes françaises.

El Círculo Español

Este club da la oportunidad de obtener un mejor entendimiento de los españoles y de aprender más cerca de las costumbres, las tradiciones, y la lengua española. A los asambleas semanales los socios aprendieron de los vecinos latinoamericanos por películas y discursos. Nuestros dos amigos, Marta Calle de Colombia y Alfredo Yunes del Ecuador, ayudaron hacer el club más interesante. Ellos fueron los huéspedes de honor a un banquete. Después fueron a ver la película *El Cid*. Cada miembro ha ganado mucho y damos las gracias a la señora Clear.



Joanne Siranovich, vice president; Chris George, secretary-treasurer; Ernest McDole, student council representative; Karen Petchel, president.



Seated Front: E. McDole, G. Hodak. Seated Back: E. Hoyt, K. Vorkapich, C. George, J. Yute (under hat), J. Siranovich, K. Petchel, B. Dawson, D. Edwards. Standing: Mrs. Clear, sponsor; J. Waida, M. Calle.



JR. HI. OFFICERS: Connie Hawthorne, *treasurer*; Mary Lou Barrickman, *vice president*; Elaine Williams, *president*; Mr. Minich, *sponsor*.



SR. HI. OFFICERS: Mr. Minich, *sponsor*; Randall Adams, *vice president*; William McMillen, *president*; Tom Cilli, *Secretary-treasurer*.

Jr. and Sr. High Photography Clubs



SENIOR HIGH—Row 1: R. Adams, T. Piquet, J. Johnson, B. Williams, D. Deem. Row 2: T. Myers, D. Chevalier, T. Cilli, D. Kress. Row 3: C. Anderson, G. Davis, W. McMillen.

The Photography Clubs, organized last year, are designed to stimulate interest in photography. Their members can be seen at school activities improving their technique of "shooting" from every angle. Later in the darkroom members may develop and enlarge their own pictures. From the excellent new equipment added this year, these students have gained much knowledge which may well lead to a life-long hobby or career.

JUNIOR HIGH—Row 1: B. Gibson, M. Gibson, G. Sams, T. Edwards. Row 2: P. Kelker, M. Barrickman, D. Deem, H. Price. Row 3: C. Begg, M. Catracchia, E. Williams, T. Gordon.

JUNIOR HIGH—Row 1: D. Plumley, B. Hoyt, M. Queen, C. Deem, T. Smyda. Row 2: D. Brown, A. Burzenski, G. Rush, R. Sullivan, G. Benek. Row 3: R. Carland, M. Ratkovich, J. Jureatic, C. Hawthorne.



Boys' Leaders

The boys in the Leaders Club rush to the gym floor from the dressing room to begin to let the ropes down, lay the mats out, and get the horse or parallel bars in position for class. The gym classes are working on the apparatus so it is necessary for them to demonstrate to the others what is to be done. Anyone with ability and desire is eligible for membership. Every member realizes that sportsmanship and fair play should be his constant aim. With all of the boys keeping this in mind their training in leadership will be of the highest degree. Theirs will be a service to Mr. Allison, their sponsor, to others, and to themselves.



Row 1: John Camaioni, vice president; Pat Marron, student council representative. Row 2: Paul Prodonovich, secretary; Gary Brandt, president; Tom Berovich, treasurer.



JUNIOR HIGH—Row 1: L. Laughlin, R. DeMarco, J. Rasillo, B. Schmidt, W. Jarrett. Row 2: J. Camaioni, J. Jarrett, P. Lacey, C. Andrews, J. Wass, D. Bailey.

SENIOR HIGH—Row 1: J. Camaioni, P. Prodonovich, B. Deem, T. Berovich, P. Marron, T. Patton. Row 2: P. Feydo, R. Miller, G. Brandt, R. Brown, L. Sheets, R. Hendershot, A. Wass.



Girls' Leaders



Row 1: C. Flasco, B. Eckles, C. Zorich, S. Balser, A. LeMasters, S. Henderson, D. Walton, S. Kramer, A. Zlatovich. Row 2: J. Lee, C. Johnson, B. Polce, J. Martin, R. Madish, L. Moore, B. Dawson, C. Whitt, J. Mastrovich. Row 3: C. Minehart, G. Gailey, C. Inglefield, B. Zorich, M. Selak, S. Tarbuk, S. Paul.



Mrs. Gonano, sponsor; Shirley Kramer, president.

The Girls' Leaders is composed of girls from both junior and senior high. Its purpose is to further the development of the ability of each member and to better her skills in competitive sports. Members are selected by classmates from their gym classes. Their duties are to lead exercises and to assist the instructor in demonstrating skills.

This year the girls took part in many activities including volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis, softball and gymnastics. They worked with the Boys' Leaders in the "behind the scenes" action of the gym exhibition. A bowling party and picnic climaxed the year's social events.

Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen's Club is composed of those students who lettered in '62-'63 in any varsity sport or varsity cheerleading. Those who lettered in '64 gained membership upon receiving their letter but are not pictured. With the aid of Mr. Temple, money was acquired to purchase sweaters for those who lettered for two consecutive years. The awards were presented at the All Sports Banquet on Tuesday, May 19, 1964.



Row 1: K. Petchel, *secretary*; T. Berovich, *vice president*; P. Benek, T. Madish. Row 2: J. Herter, P. Marron, D. Verzella. Row 3: D. Chevalier, C. Andrews, K. Stephens, T. Bomar.



Row 1: P. Feydo, K. Yute, D. Robbins, T. Patton. Row 2: G. Brandt, *president*, B. Dawson, *treasurer*, C. McClinton, J. Camaioni. Row 3: L. Robinson, T. Dawson, T. Troup, B. Singleton, P. Prodonovich.



Seated: K. Yute, T. Madish. *Standing:* E. Reid, H. Doyle, A. Vuletic, N. Rice, K. Reynolds, L. Molchan, E. Zibaila, B. Onuska, D. Sellers.

Commercial Club

The purpose of the Commercial Club is to work along with the business course to help the girls develop the good characteristics of an efficient secretary. To gain experience in working for someone, each girl was assigned to do the personal typing of two teachers in the high school. This has proved a worthwhile experience. Their programs have included films, demonstrations of telephone usage and application for employment. Money raising projects provided the means for a trip to Pittsburgh during which the girls toured several business schools.



Seated: Elaine Reid, *president*; Barbara Jo Onuska, *secretary*. *Standing:* Kitty Yute, *treasurer*; Mrs. Braheny, *sponsor*; Kathie Reynolds, *vice president*.



Frances Pillar, *president*; Mr. Cupani, *sponsor*; Bonnie McDole, *secretary*; Mary Ann Page, *vice president*.

Ushers Club

One of the newly formed and active organizations of our school is the Ushers Club. Mr. Cupani and the members have relinquished their time and service to "laying out the welcome mat" for visitors at various activities held in the high school. This reception committee of boys and girls from junior and senior high has added a warm touch to the school's atmosphere.

Row 1: K. Devastatore, P. Morris, D. Caparuolo, M. Page, P. Prince, F. Pillar, M. Onuska. *Row 2:* F. Thorne, B. Minehart, B. McDole, I. Todd, D. Pekich, G. Muhlbauer. *Row 3:* J. Chaffee, L. Dunn, M. Loncar, S. Williams, P. McDade, B. Beck, V. Carothers.



Junior Red Cross

Western Beaver's Junior Red Cross is an affiliate of the Beaver County Chapter of the American Red Cross. It is a service organization concerned with aiding the needy of the community. The club has functioned successfully although their activities were curtailed by a change of sponsors. Mrs. Moreth has assisted the girls in their aim to become "Candy Strippers."



Row 1: T. Steff, H. Guthrie, K. Kacko, V. Welsh, J. Lako. Row 2: C. Turyan, M. Rosa, S. Wilding, L. Herter, S. Richards. Row 3: J. Douds, M. Fetterman, J. Rasillo, B. Smith, M. Vujaklya.



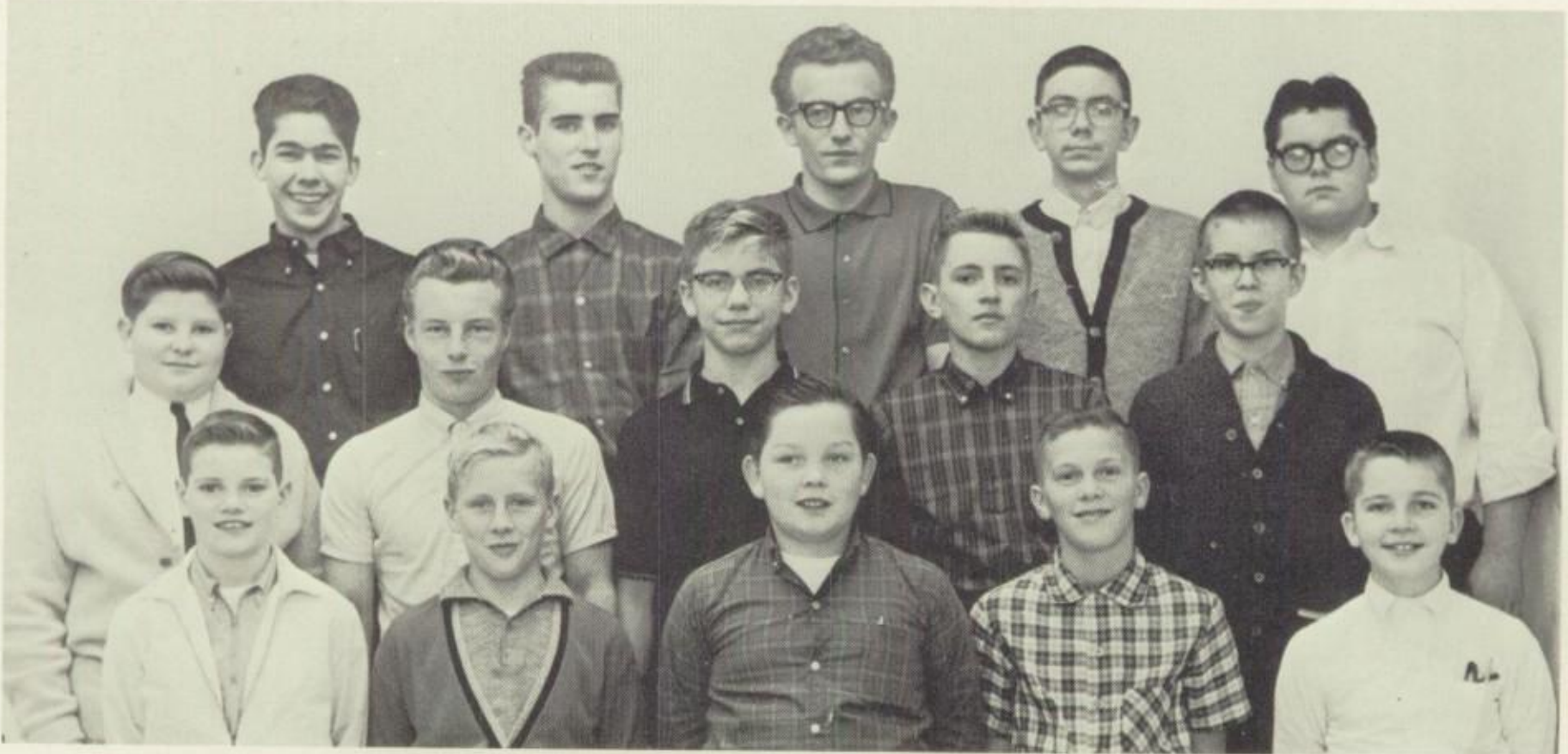
Row 1: C. LaValle, K. Fox, S. Chuldenko, B. Bainbridge, B. Holbert. Row 2: P. Jobe, D. Carothers, L. Laughlin, J. Waddle, E. Rakas, C. Patterson. Row 3: B. Rosa, C. Girting, P. Ryms, M. Davis, S. Madish.



Thomas Troup, *president*; Mr. Young, *sponsor*; Joseph Mulach, *vice president*.

Archery Club

The members of this newly formed club who participated actively developed good marksmanship. Through extensive practice they have gained coordination and accuracy. Mr. Young has instructed them and supervised their activities.



Row 1: K. Patton, J. Montgomery, D. Wilson, C. Hendershot, S. Rudman. Row 2: M. Ralph, J. Hudson, M. Lacey, C. Grimm, J. McMillen. Row 3: J. Mulach, T. Troup, J. Madish, G. Lewis, P. Mersing.



Row 1: C. Barrickman, P. Craft, D. Tudor, D. Eshenbaugh, K. Anthony. Row 2: F. Russell, R. Hertel, N. Ratkovich, R. Troup, B. Doughty. Row 3: W. Gimbus, R. Dobronz, T. Speerhas, R. Moreira, P. Laughlin.

F. H. A.

Under the careful direction of Mrs. Cambier, Western's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has been very successful. The main purpose of the club is to acquaint its members with careers available in home economics and to aid them in improving personal, family, and community living. Their projects included having bake sales, making favors for patients in Rochester Hospital, and serving at the All Sports Banquet.



Seated: Mrs. Cambier, sponsor; Rosaleen Gibson, president; Eileen Rossomme, treasurer. Standing: Margaret Myers, secretary; Norma Haag, vice president.



Seated:

P. Rice
S. Chambers
S. Traylor
D. Gailey
B. Bassinger
B. Fairweather

Standing:

M. Patterson
T. Daniels
E. Rossomme
S. Sellers
F. Fordyce
B. Jarvis
R. Gibson
P. Mosticone
M. Rickard
S. Kearns



Row 1: R. Waida, D. Brown, P. Davis, N. Haag, A. Deem, M. Brucker. Row 2: T. Welch, R. Cody, P. Stanley, D. Smith, M. Myers, B. Mosura. Row 3: K. Carey, E. Rodway, K. Lacey, P. Kovalesky.



Elizabeth Beresic, *president*; Thais Robinson, *secretary*; Barbara Lucas, *vice president*; Mrs. Safford, *sponsor*.

Library Club

It is not necessary to memorize all the facts required by a subject, but it is necessary to know in what sources this information can be found. Members of the Library Club aid the school in this respect, for they assist Mrs. Safford in management and organization of the library. Classifying books and maintaining an information bulletin board are two more of their services which make the library a convenient place to study and to do research.

Seated: L. Simmers, M. Engle, C. Kubala, L. Welch, M. Schuffert, C. Sullivan. *Standing:* R. Pillar, C. McCreight, S. Nida, B. Madish, P. Wass, M. White, P. Weaver.



Seated: K. Prince, P. Gifford, E. Gibson, A. Robinson, B. Lampkin, T. Robinson. *Standing:* P. Nicol, N. Secchiutti, V. Martin, R. Campbell, P. Deer, T. Jones, N. Jurich, E. Beresic.



Seated: P. Waida, M. McGhee, L. Welch, L. Stall, L. McGaffick, J. Justice. *Standing:* N. Douitt, R. Nola, J. Madish, D. Powell, J. Montgomery, N. Arlov, K. Newdomski, B. Lucas, K. Madish, J. Flowers.



Current Discussion Group

One of Western's newest academic organizations is the Current Discussion Group. It attempts to increase students' interest in current events and to provide a means of exchanging ideas about international politics. Members strive to develop an inquisitive approach to world problems. Mr. Alpern is the sponsor of this group which has proved to be a satisfying outlet for its members.



Seated: C. Welch, J. McCreery, R. Welch, B. Wittibslager. Standing: Mr. Alpern, sponsor, B. Cody, T. Kovalesky, C. Thorne, T. Holman.



Linda Black, secretary; Rocco Longo, president; Mrs. Walsh, sponsor; Marjorie Hanshaw, vice president.

Great Books Club

The Great Books Club was an educational addition to extra-curricular activities at Western this year. The club's purpose is to encourage appreciation of great literature. The advisor, Mrs. Walsh, directed analysis of books which the students chose. Next year, the club's facilities will expand to include the works of Thackeray, Bunyan, Vergil, Bacon and other great authors.

Seated: B. Barrickman
L. Black
M. Hanshaw
R. Longo

Standing: M. MacLeod
S. Baacke





Row 1: B. Deem, M. Nola, G. Talkington, M. Mosura, B. McMillen. Row 2: S. Traylor, K. Devastatore, K. Rice B. Nola, B. Mosura, A. Deem.

Youth for Christ

Youth for Christ is an international organization designed to develop the spiritual lives of its members. It is one of Western's new clubs this year. We laud them for their Christian profession and are sure it will be a guiding factor for their lives.

Junior High Dramatics Club

The Junior High Dramatics Club was organized to present early instruction to those of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades who are interested in dramatics and in the activities connected with it, such as play-reading, staging, speech-improvement, and acquiring ease in public speaking. Mr. Bonner stresses the importance of an interest in reading and a desire to learn to express oneself orally. Above all, membership in the club helps the pupil to determine his talent for dramatics and eventual participation in senior high plays.



Mr. Bonner, sponsor; Diane Page, vice president; Charmaine Bassar, treasurer; Theresa Steff, president; Joyce Stephenson, secretary.

Row 1: J. Miles, J. Stephenson, K. Burchett, M. Preston, C. Britton, B. DeAngelo, B. Cody, B. Mastrovich, D. Page. Row 2: E. Martin, C. Javens, C. Bassar, N. Bomestar, V. Judd, M. Fisher, T. McHenry. Row 3: W. Tresler, A. Simpson, S. Tomochak, D. Campbell, T. Steff, M. Edwards.





Row 1: W. Critcher, D. Ware, B. Gibson, E. Carroll, W. Hapach, P. Corak, B. Reed, R. Kidder. Row 2: P. Mahovich, D. Firle, S. Zawoysky, J. Caparuolo, J. Augustine, D. Haydin, R. Reed, N. Aukscunas, J. Deem, G. Nelson, R. Thompson. Row 3: D. Little, R. Rockwell, R. Schondelmeyer, A. Waida, D. Merritt.

Jr. and Sr. Industrial Arts Clubs



Dennis Haydin, *president*; Mr. Rowe, *sponsor*; Blaine Gibson, *vice president*; Joseph Augustine, *secretary*.



Jerry Balser, *president*; Kathleen Aeschbacher, *secretary*; Mr. Rowe, *sponsor*.

Row 1: G. Brown, M. Szatkiewicz, P. Walton, P. Sullivan, J. Balser. Row 2: G. Caffro, D. Krizan, D. Kollmann, K. Aeschbacher, D. Carothers, M. Mosura, J. Grimm. Row 3: B. McHenry, R. Blankenship, J. Crytzer. Row 4: J. Martin, S. Price, R. DeCostro.



These clubs are designed to give their members an opportunity to learn more about woodwork and mechanical drawing. The students enjoy the casual atmosphere of the shop. Under the guidance of Mr. Rowe, members are encouraged to work on projects of their choice outside the regular school program. The extent of their learning was exhibited in the shelves they provided for teachers and many articles displayed at the Arts Festival.

Hobby Club

The Hobby Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Marchion consists of junior high students. The purpose of the club was to encourage and help young people develop constructive interests for leisure time. They began their year by planning a series of individual talks on each of their personal hobbies. The club engaged in model ship-building and exhibited various hobbies during the year. Despite the fact that they only met once a week, they spent many enjoyable hours together, discussing the value of pursuing worthwhile avocations.



Donald Albacker, *secretary-treasurer*; Mr. Marchion, *sponsor*; Darrell Dye, *president*; John Petchel, *student council representative*.



Row 1: D. Albacker, D. Dye, R. Longo. Row 2: J. Anderson, W. Meredith, T. Schmidt, M. Fischer. Row 3: J. Petchel, B. Chaffin, W. Price, C. Kelker.

Row 1: G. Kadilak, K. McGaffick, W. Robbins. Row 2: M. Brown, R. Rosa, G. Miller, R. Bartley. Row 3: C. Sellers, F. Sams, R. McDole, J. Druzak, W. Mehno.





P E R F O R M A N C E



First Cross Country Team . . .



VARSITY SQUAD— Row 1: T. Bomar, K. Stephens, T. Patton, W. Jurich, J. Herter. Row 2: C. Andrews, D. Chevalier, A. MacLeod, P. Lacey, P. Feydo.

COACH HINEMAN hopefully hands Jud the No. 1 card.

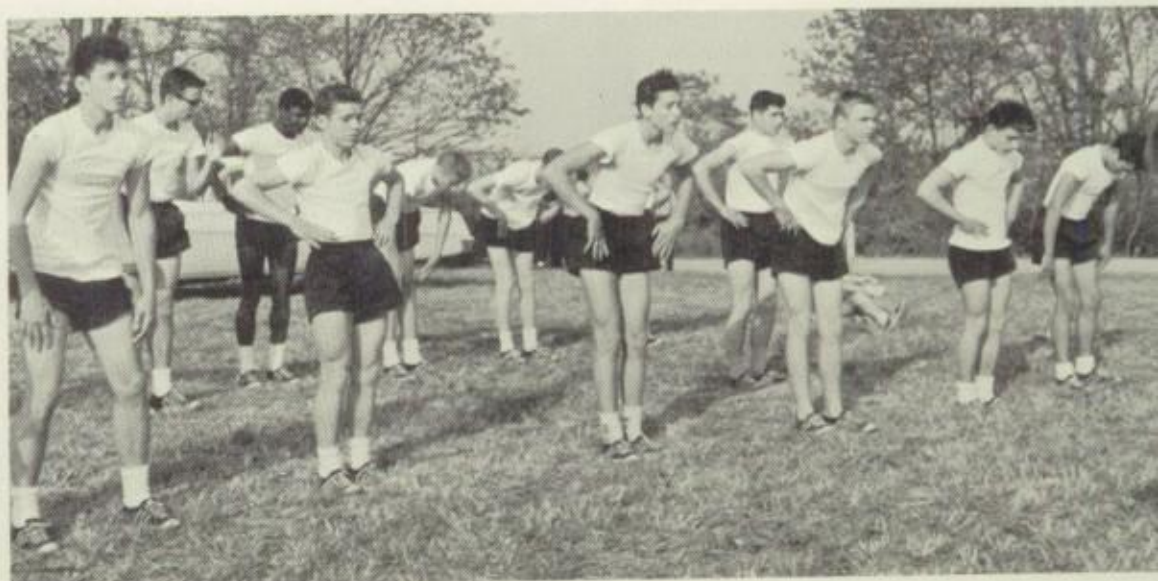


WESTERN BEAVER CROSS COUNTRY TRACK SCHEDULE 1963-64

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Shenango Area	31	24
Freedom Area	21	36
Freedom Area	26	29
Riverside	36	19
Fort Cherry	34	21
Freedom Area	21	36
Shenango	21	34

Won 4 Lost 3

ONE, TWO, three, four sounded like un . . . ooh . . . eee . . . whar . . . but the post running sounds were worse.



Ran Local Pastures Well



LAST MINUTE instructions and encouragement from the coach.



MANAGERS Paul Sullivan and David Kress inspect the new shoes.



JUDSON AND TOM admire their coveted cross country awards.

Although highly inexperienced, the Golden Beavers, under Coach John Hineman, compiled a very impressive record during their first year of Class B competition. Western's lower scores illustrate their 4-3 record. Excelling in team spirit and sportsmanship, Western placed third at the Aliquippa meet where J. Herter and T. Patton placed fifth and eighth respectively. Juddy Herter, a trophy winner, again placed fifth at the Mid-western meet at New Castle. For their excellent efforts, Jud and Tom competed in the state finals at Penn State. A well deserved congratulations goes to Coach Hineman and his boys.

RESERVE SQUAD—Row 1: P. Prodonovich, L. McMillin, R. DeMarco, D. Robbins, A. Lewis, J. Camaioni, A. Tennerelli. Row 2: D. Knight, D. Verzella, M. Mosura, C. McClinton, R. Miller, J. Feydo, R. DeMarco.



Track Comes to WBHS



Row 1: B. Elko, R. Miller, P. Feydo, B. Jurich, T. Patton, Coach Allison, L. Sheets, T. Bomar, T. Piquet. Row 2: R. Nixon, J. Duplaga, S. Summers, N. Petruska, T. Myers, A. Ferrozutti, R. Carroll, W. Kazee.



MANAGERS George Lewis and Bob Hertel set up the hurdles.



The newest addition to the sports curriculum was track. This year's team used its time to gain experience for the ensuing years. They improved rapidly as the season progressed and were commended by rival coaches for their excellent advancement. They were hampered by lack of equipment and time as well as experience but did a commendable job in the face of such adversities.

Two members of the team qualified for the WPIAL finals at Penn Hills and placed very well. They were Ken Stephens running high hurdles and Jud Herter running the mile and half-mile races. Both recorded their fastest times with Jud picking up a fourth place in the mile.

Much credit for the advancement of the team goes to Mr. Allison for his fine coaching and encouragement. Next year we look for a much improved record because of his efforts this year.

Triangle meet with Midland and Freedom
 Freedom, the home team, won.
 Two dual meets at East Liverpool
 Their versatility was overwhelming.
 Two dual meets at Beaver
 Our boys gained experience as they won two.
 Midland Invitational
 Rain!
 Judson scored in both mile and half-mile.
 County meet at Rochester
 This was a long night for everyone.
 Class B Qualifying meet at Rochester
 Jud and Ken go to Penn Hills.
 WPIAL Finals at Penn Hills.



BENNO RELAYS the baton to Larry.

Many Individual Talents Explored



BOB PREPARES to heave the shot as others look on.

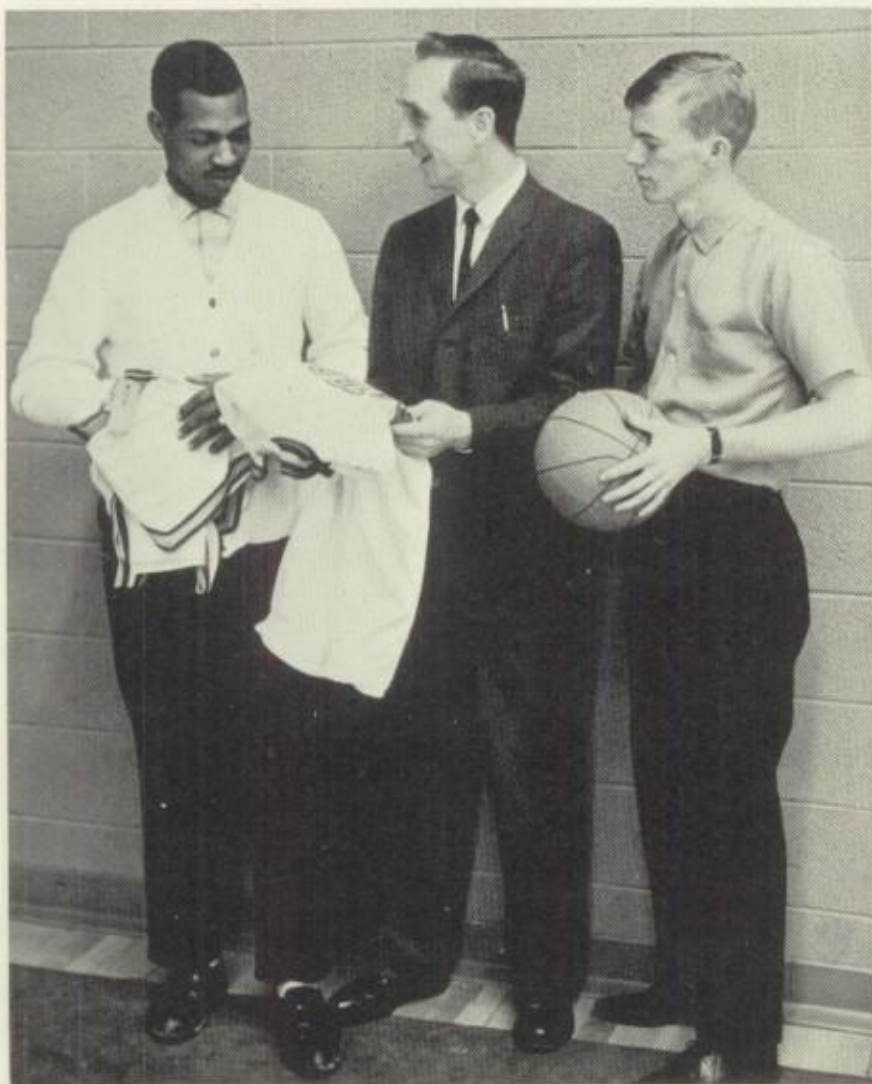


GOOD HURDLING form is illustrated by Tom.

Varsity Basketball



G. Shreve, L. Robinson, B. Singleton, T. Bomar, T. Berovich, G. Brandt, P. Marron, K. Brandt.



VARSITY COACH, George Hromanik, admires the new warm-ups with Larry Robinson and Pat Marron.

What a Section!

With four returning lettermen the basketball team began its first season of competition in Section 8. Although this division is one of the roughest in the state, our team did remarkably well. The scores are very misleading however, because many of our boys were forced to sit on the bench as a result of injuries. Despite this, the season was marked by many close, exciting games; the most memorable was our double overtime win against Beaver. Even though our hoopsters compiled a final record of 7 wins and 14 losses, many experienced teams in the league were made aware of our boys' fine ability and our school's unparalleled spirit, winning or losing. These qualities were a subject of much conversation around the circuit and we left those trademarks wherever we traveled.

The rewards we received from this season can't be measured in wins and losses but in experience gained, ability unchained, and memories claimed. Our material award for the season came in the form of the sportsmanship trophy which we won for the second consecutive year. Much of the credit for this trophy goes to Mr. Hromanik for his outstanding coaching and to our boys who played clean, hard basketball. We look forward to next season with great hopes in an even more competitive league.

Varsity Record

	WE	THEY
Center	74	43
Mars	63	57
Riverside	72	75 (overtime)
Riverside	70	71
Hopewell	59	66
Hopewell	50	66
Rochester	50	64
Rochester	83	75 (overtime)
Monaca	57	82
Monaca	50	96
St. Veronica	46	50
St. Veronica	50	59
Midland	41	69
Midland	45	83
New Brighton	47	74
New Brighton	62	91
Beaver	68	64 (double overtime)
Beaver	58	92
Freedom	67	43
Freedom	67	43
Kiski	48	47

Mr. Hineman, *time keeper*; B. Williams, *manager*; Mr. Cupani, *scorer*; C. McClinton, *manager*; L. Wilks, *manager*.



BRUCE GETS ready to blow in the first of a one and one foul shot.



HEY YOU! Only two jump center at a time.

SENIORS

TOM BEROVICH—"The hammer" . . . big man under the boards . . . assigned to stop the hefty opponents . . . had his big night against Rochester with 23 points.

TOM BOMAR—"Flicka" . . . first year man . . . noted for accuracy from the foul line . . . got his biggest thrill by aiding in win over Beaver.

GARY BRANDT—"Coach" . . . sharpshooter from the outside . . . lost to team with bad ankle near season's end . . . set Western's record for highest game scoring 28 points against Riverside.

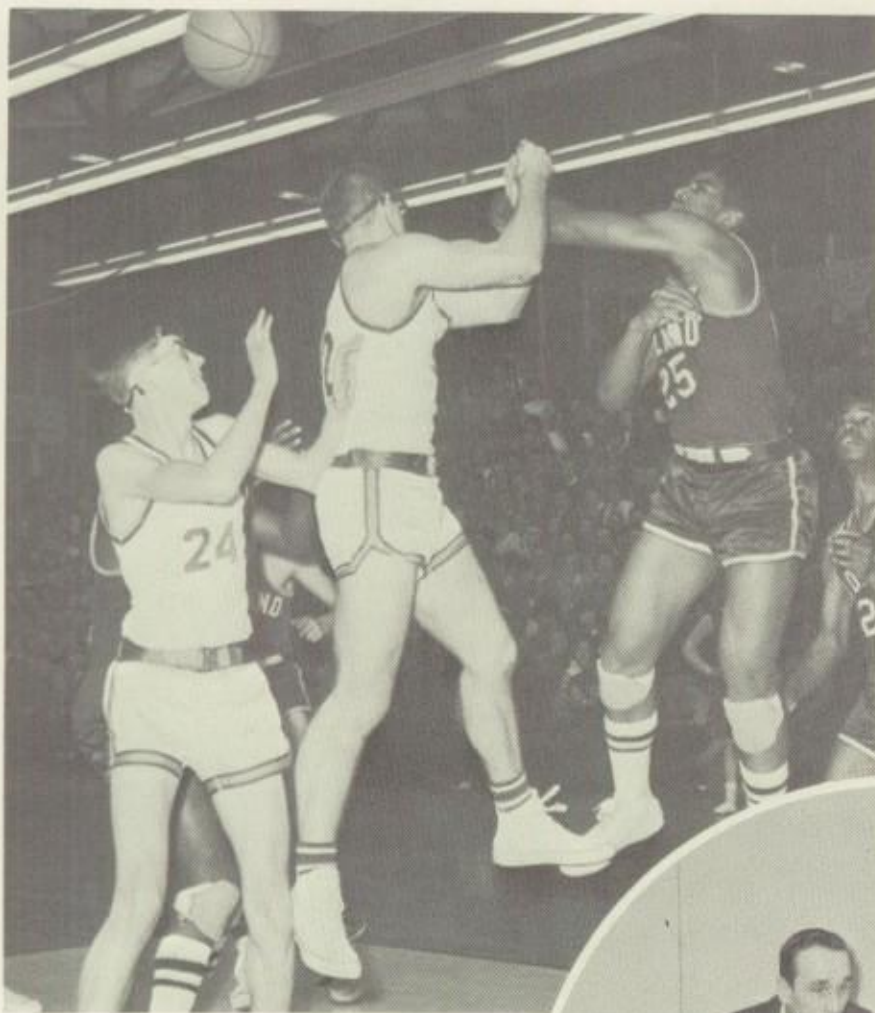
ANDY LEWIS—"Sticks" . . . another first year man . . . missed most of season with ankle injuries . . . improved in spite of hard luck.

PAT MARRON—"Foxy" . . . unpredictable . . . showed real spirit and drive as illustrated by his number of fouls . . . started season slow but ended in a flurry . . . represented Western in East-West game.

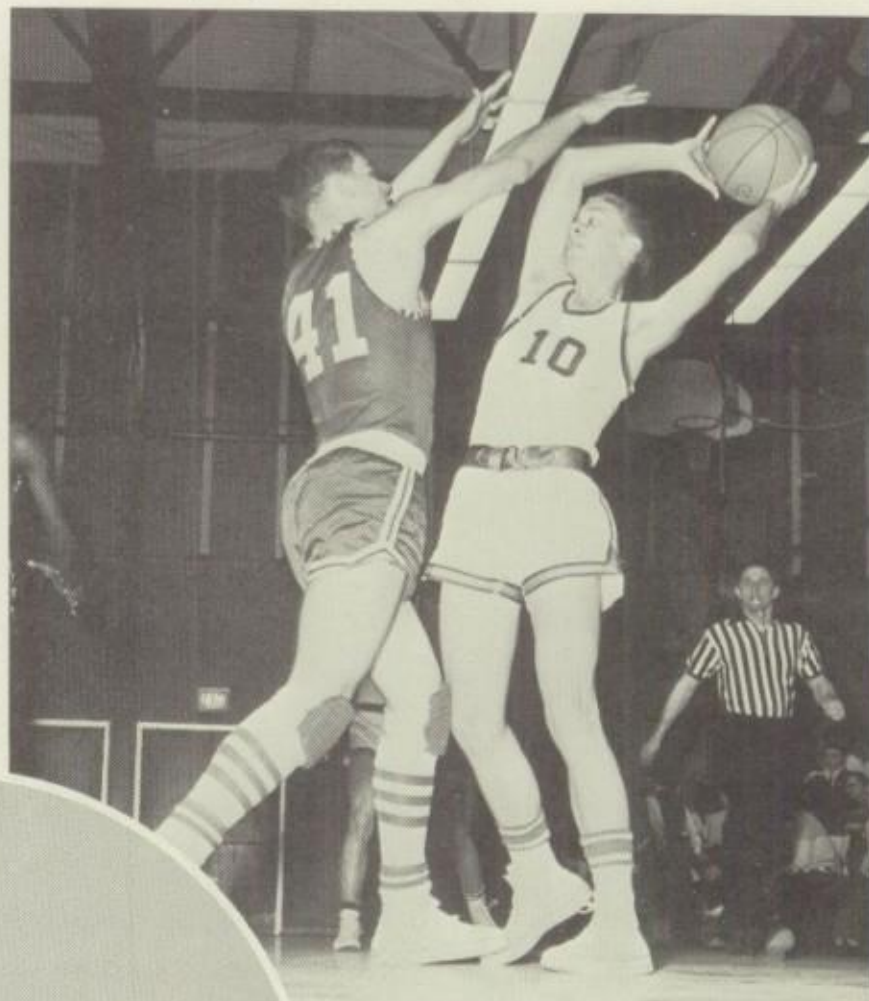
LARRY ROBINSON—"Clabby" . . . fearless shooter . . . amazed everyone with unorthodox shots . . . rebounded and scored consistently . . . our other representative in East-West classic.

Beavers on the Hardwood

ACTION ran hot and heavy against Midland.



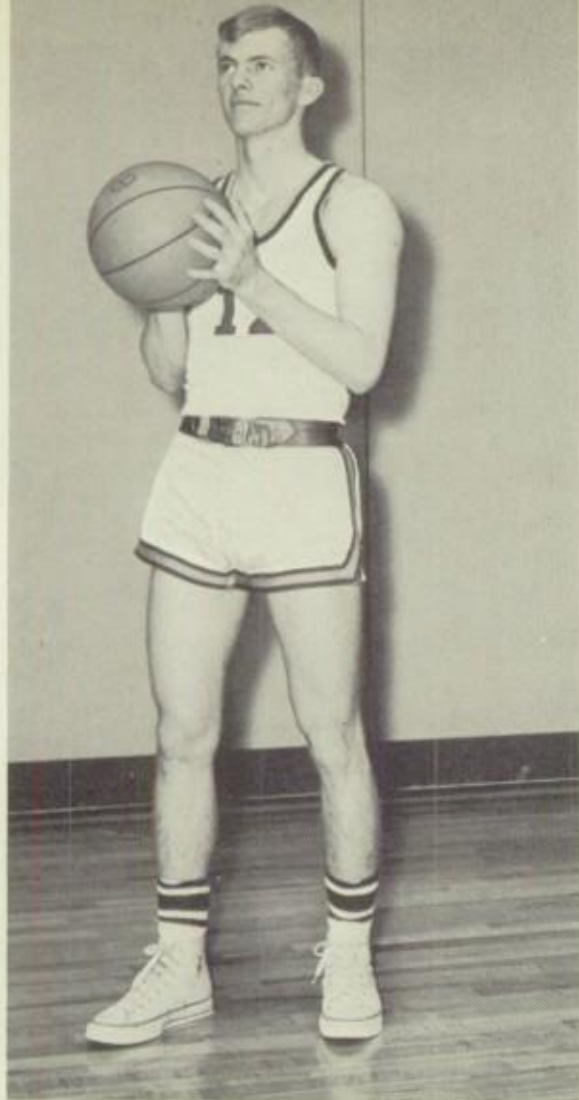
GARY wasn't going to let this one get stolen.



BRUCE goes up for one of his many tip-ins.



TOO FEW opponents believed Larry's shots would drop.



Pat Marron



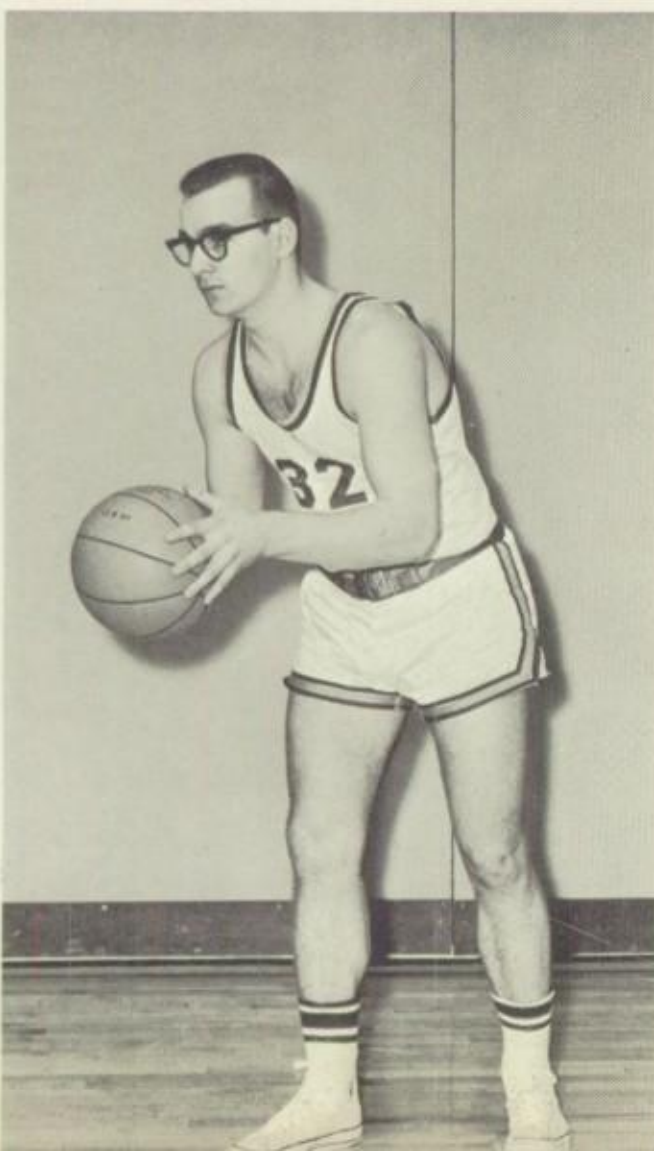
Larry Robinson



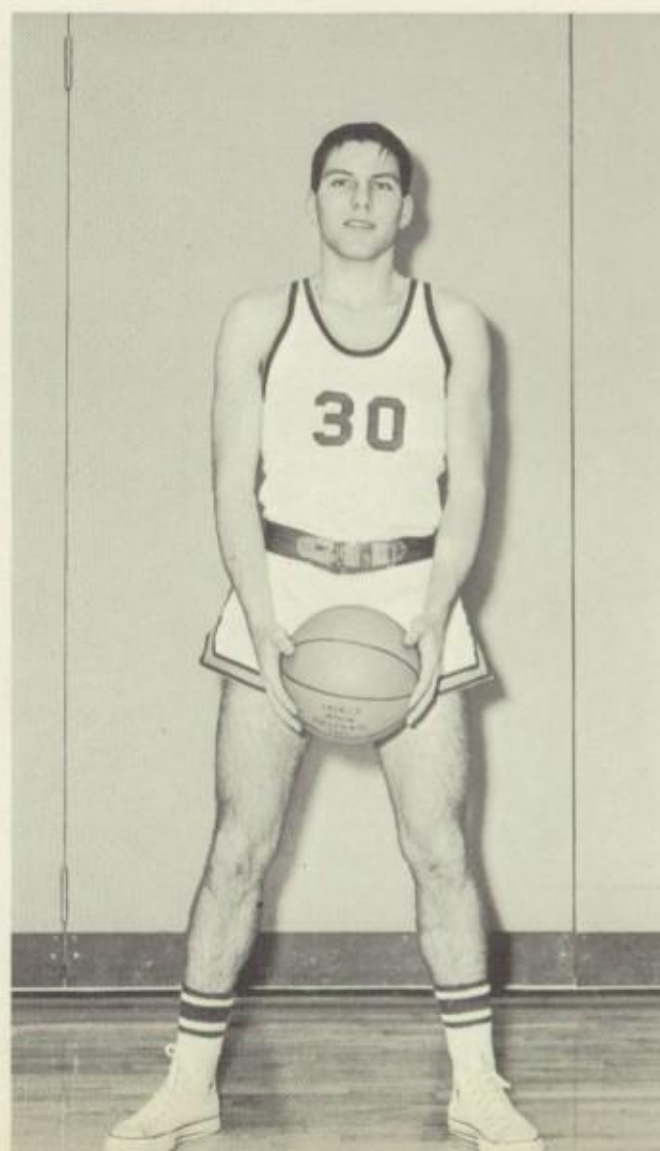
Gary Brandt

Senior Lettermen

Tom Berovich

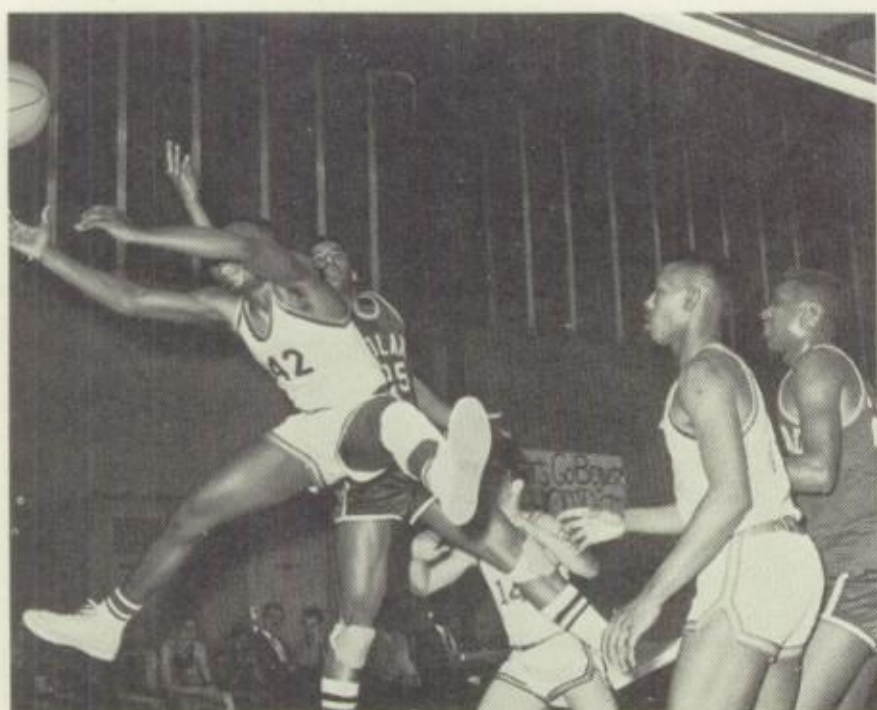


Tom Bomar





PAT reaches high for the jump ball.



BRUCE'S JUMPING ability compensates for lack of height.



Et tu, Brutus?

J. V. Record

	WE	THEY
Center	64	25
Mars	46	33
Riverside	35	56
Riverside	45	47
Hopewell	37	45
Hopewell	45	37
Rochester	44	43
Rochester	49	54 (overtime)
Monaca	31	35
Monaca	56	69
St. Veronica	46	32
St. Veronica	41	36
Midland	31	55
Midland	41	58
New Brighton	55	57
New Brighton	49	67
Beaver	45	36
Beaver	42	57
Freedom	39	54
Freedom	51	61
Kiski	41	28



THE FANS rarely lost interest.



LARRY GRABS rebound against Freedom.



FAST MOVING games were characteristic of the J. V. games.

Jayvee Basketball

Competition in Section 8 proved to be stiffer than expected, but the boys gained more experience this year because of it. They beat Rochester, Beaver, and Hope-well, however, and picked up their other wins in exhibition games against Kiski, St. Veronica, Mars, and Center. The season started well with two exhibition wins then came section play and their winning streak hit a stone wall until Rochester and St. Veronica. Starting with their win over Beaver, the J.V.'s played their best

ball of the season until after the overtime loss against Rochester. The remainder of the season was disastrous as they played the titans of the league.

After the smoke had cleared their final record was 8 wins and 13 losses. This record is deceiving because many of the losses were decided in the last quarter. Since the majority of this year's J.V.'s will compose next year's varsity, Mr. Shingler will have almost an entirely different group to work with next year.

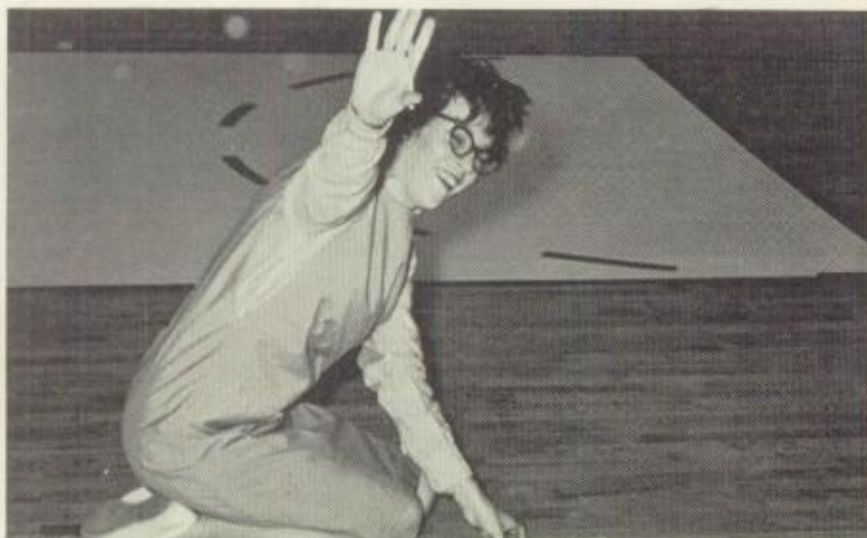
Front: P. Morris, B. Williams, L. Wilks, C. McClinton, D. Paul, Back: A. Lewis, D. Chevalier, R. Hendershot, Mr. Shingler, B. Schmitt, L. Sheets, R. Bassar.





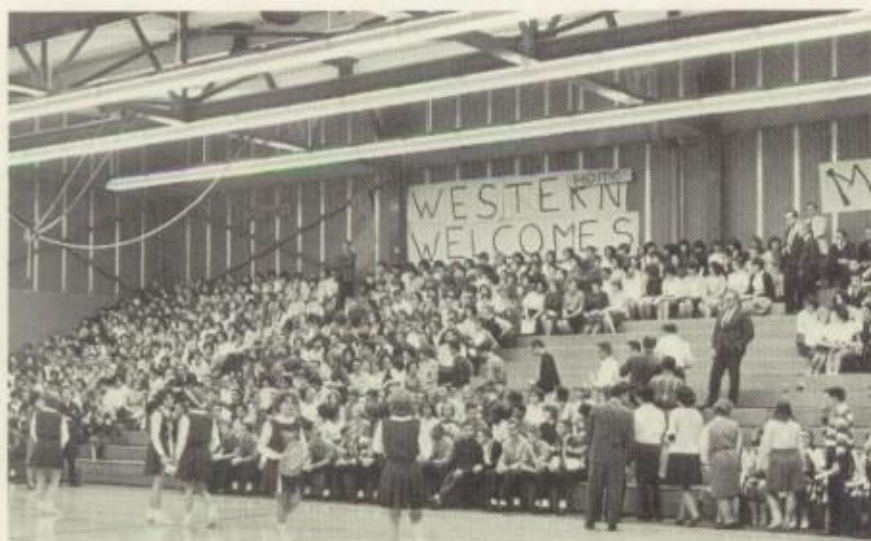
RESERVE SQUAD—Pam McDade, Patty Davis, Kathy Ondra, Irene Krizan, Sandy Johnson, Brigid Polce.

Let's Go Beavers!



MRS. GONANO coached our girls and was popular with everyone.

The reserve cheerleading squad worked hard this year cheering for all the J.V. basketball games. Being always there and encouraging others, win or lose, took tremendous energy and loyalty. Diligent practice and good coaching have improved the girls' skills so that they will make fine varsity members next year.



PEP ASSEMBLIES were a welcome diversion, boosted school spirit.



BILLIE DAWSON, captain, led the cheers of the varsity squad.

We Want Some Action!



OUR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS display originality at all games.

On Tuesday and Friday nights, the gymnasium fills with spectators and the contest begins. It is a quick game in which a fast break on a hasty shot can mean the difference between victory and defeat. Emotions run equally as quick. Anticipation, disappointment, anger, and disgust can be seen on the same face in a matter of seconds. The game ends and the spectators exit, discussing the basket that won the game, or the one that could have won.

Morale Boosters

The aim of each cheerleader is to promote school spirit. Our seven peppy cheerleaders, sparkling with vim, vigor, and vitality, have accomplished this. Spurred on by a fighting team, the girls were inspired to work even harder to provide the student body with a variety of cheers. They planned pep rallies, led the student body in cheers, and urged our team to victory at every basketball game. Every game was charged by their presence. To have done all this required much time and practice as well as leadership and ingenuity. Mrs. Gonano has been instrumental in guiding this group, the "core of school spirit," to a successful year.

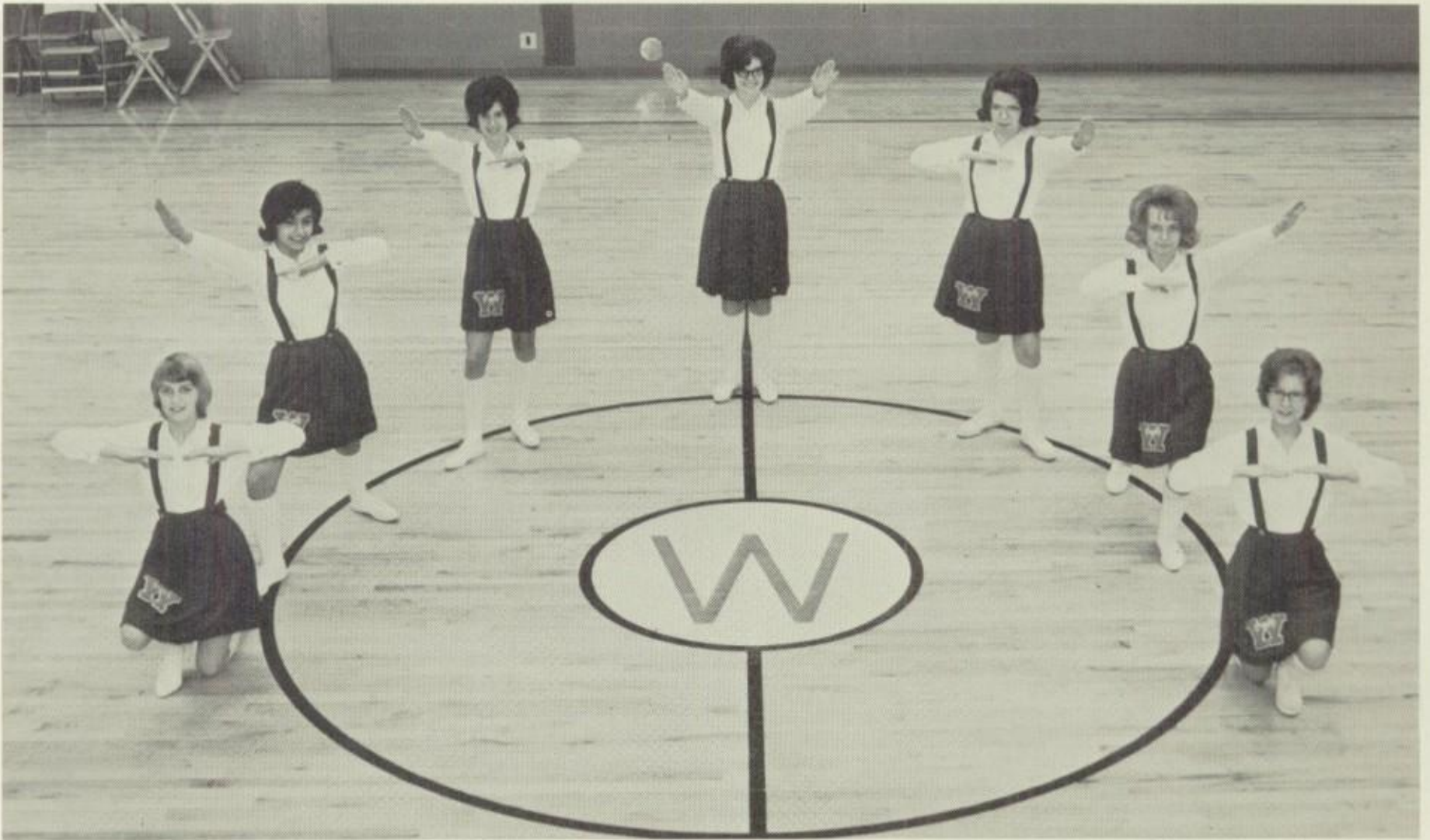


VARSAITY SQUAD—Top: B. Hammers. Bottom: J. Siranovich, P. Benek, T. Madish, B. Dawson, K. Yute, K. Petchel.

SENIORS—Patty Benek, Kitty Yute, Billie Dawson, Trudy Madish, Joanne Siranovich, Karen Petchel.



Junior High Cheeleaders



Susan Tarbuk, Sharon Petruska, Cynthia Inglefield, Linda Markle, Cathy Begg, Mary Lou Barrickman, Terry Black.

As a student enters junior high school, his school spirit is kindled and nurtured by the exuberance of the junior high cheerleaders. The youngest of the three squads, this group has done much to prove its importance to the school. Basketball season stirred them to new action as they soon learned how to keep the crowd cheering at the

right times. Cheering for all home junior high basketball games, and special pep rallies for the junior high school did much to arouse school spirit. Each cheerleader of the junior high squad hopes to compete for the J.V. squad as she enters senior high.

MRS. GONANO often had to hurry the girls in the lockroom.



THE SPIRIT of the junior high cheerleaders was evident at all home games.





MANAGERS Charles Newcomb, Dennis Haydin, Rocco Longo, and Nick Aukscunas provided first aid when needed.

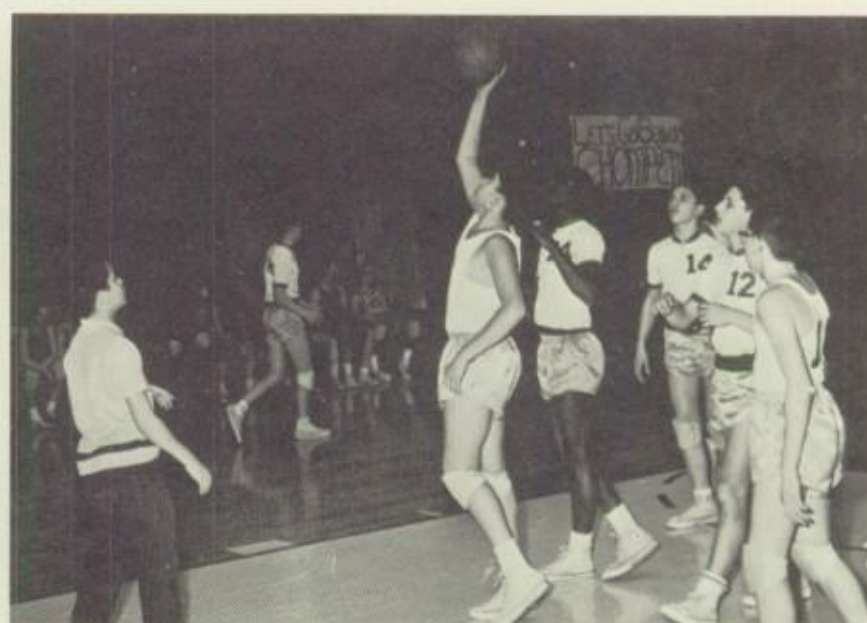
Junior High Basketball

Led by freshmen, Clarence Andrews with 229 points and Pat Lacey with 204 points, the junior high basketball team engineered a winning season of 9 victories against 6 defeats. The season started rather slow after a decisive victory over Riverside but soon the boys became a team and mowed the rest of the opponents down except for a few perennial giants. Our victims included Hopewell, Center, Baden-Economy, Northwestern, New Brighton, and Southside. Beaver barely escaped, winning by only one point in the closest game of the season.

Although Mr. Allison is losing quite a few good players to the senior high, he has a big aggregation coming back next year to begin a new combination. Much luck to our junior hoopsters on bettering their magnificent season next year.



BUCKY SHOWS that height isn't always important.



LEE one-hands a rebound in warm-up before a game.

Front: R. Speerhas, W. Robbins, J. Petchel, C. Kelker, B. Schmitt, W. Meredith, T. Smith, L. Laughlin, D. Dye, R. Longo, D. Haydin. Back: C. Andrews, L. Nott, P. Lacey, J. Druzak, J. Wass, B. Hapach, M. Lacey, C. Shreve, P. Vorkapich, J. Rasillo, Mr. Allison, coach.



Baseball

"Rain, rain go away" was the cry of the baseball team this year. If a practice wasn't cancelled, a game was. Soon the games piled up so that they were playing almost every day of the week. Despite the rain however they trounced Midland 10 to 1 and South Side 20 to 3 after being badly beaten the game before. The remainder of the season was a series of heart breaks and misfortune; hits in the right place were hard to get and they fell one run shy in four games.

Individually the boys showed great promise, but Mr. Shingler was at wit's end to find the winning combination. The game which most exemplifies his anxiety was the battle at Kiski which we finally won 11 to 10. Another year, another season and we'll be in there with a ball team that will slam that agate around better than before.



MANAGERS Bruce Williams and Paul Sullivan watch the game intently with Coach Shingler.

Row 1: F. Tennerelli, R. Bassar, R. Hendershot, J. Mesko, T. Berovich, J. Webb. Row 2: W. Beck, P. Lacey, C. Andrews, T. Troup, P. Prodonovich, R. Reed, J. Wass, J. Feydo. Row 3: W. Hapach, R. Doughty, R. Drobronz, T. Dawson, A. Lewis, D. Chevalier, T. Kovalesky, J. Camaioni, D. Krizan, Mr. Shingler, coach.





John Camaioni
shortstop



Tom Berovich
third base



Terry Dawson
catcher



Dick Drobronz
pitcher



Paul Prodonovich
first base



Tom Troup
outfield

Lettermen

With six lettermen this year the baseball team was well represented at awards day. The disheartening fact is that only two of these, Dick Dobronz and Paul Prodonovich, will return next year to bolster the team. The loss of Tom Berovich will be felt both in the pitching department and at third base. John Camaioni's superb hitting and fielding in the infield will be sorely missed. Trying to find as good a catcher as Terry Dawson will be a difficult task and Tom Troup's left-handed swing will need a good replacement.

OUR NORMAL PRACTICE was held at the Fairview Grange field, but after rainstorms we had to clean out the outfield at the school for practice.

RECORD

	WE	THEY
Center	1	11
South Side	20	3
Riverside	1	6
Midland	10	1
Rochester	3	3
Monaca	5	8
Center	3	12
Riverside	7	8
Midland	2	3
Monaca	3	4





Kneeling:
Dave Robbins
Cedric McClinton
Allan MacLeod

Standing:
Dave Joyce
Pat Marron
Jim Brucker
Gary Brandt
Mark Ralph
Mr. Temple

Golf and Tennis Teams Improve Greatly

Finishing the year with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses the golf team became the second team of the year to compile a winning record. They finished third in Section 9 only one behind second place. Besides the commendable team record there were many outstanding individual performances. Most noteworthy was Pat Marron's low score of 72 and his second place in the MAC match at Blackhawk Golf Course. Pat was beaten on the last two holes by a boy from New Castle. Other standouts were senior, Gary Brandt, and high scorer, Dave Joyce.

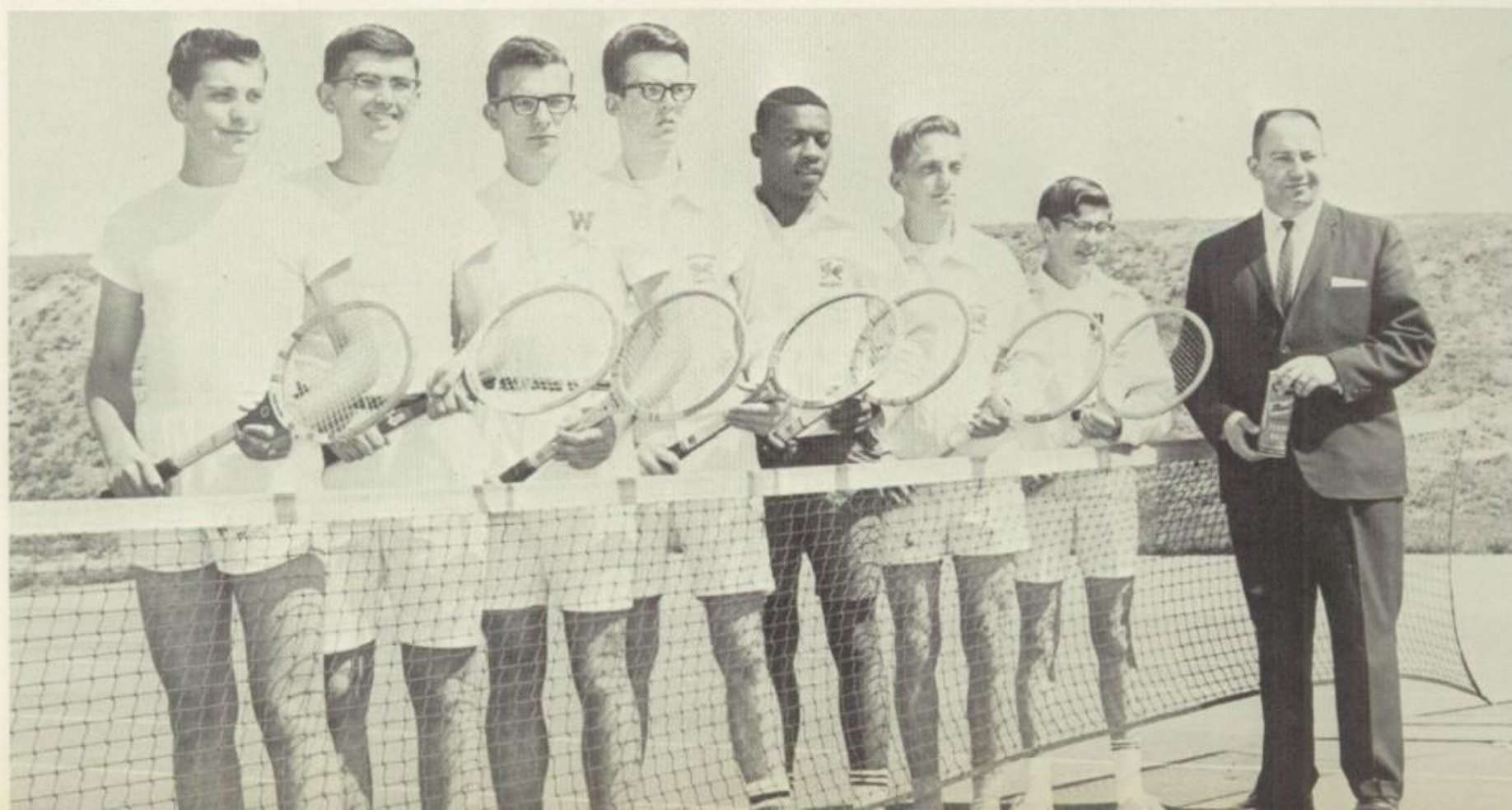
Competition was keen this year with two freshmen, Jim Brucker and Mark Ralph winning positions on the first team. Next year these boys will form a strong nucleus with Dave Joyce, Cedric McClinton and Allan Mac-

Leod also returning. Mr. Temple's linksmen have a good chance to compile an enviable record.

Continually hampered by bad weather, the tennis team had many matches cancelled and were hard pressed to complete all their contests. They weren't discouraged by this however, and gained valuable ability and knowledge of the game by playing under all conditions.

This energetic group organized themselves and practiced diligently without a coach for many weeks. When Mr. Cupani took the reins, the team jelled and won over Riverside and Bellevue. On the other hand their league opposition proved to be too much, but the boys profited tremendously by having such stiff competition. The future looks bright, for there are no graduating members and six will be returning as lettermen.

Mike Mosura, Nick Arlov, Dave Verzella, Herman Udick, Bruce Singleton, Dave Bomar, Earl St. George, Mr. Cupani.





THE GUNNERS—Back: Gerald Vorkapich and Robert Reed. Center: Cedric McClinton, Mr. Hineman, *intramural director*, Jay Stinson. Front: Joe Postich, Mike Patterson, Terry Dawson, *captain*.

Intramurals

Intramurals serve a two-fold purpose. Primarily they give boys who are not on any interscholastic team the opportunity to participate in a team sport. Secondly they enable the players to develop teamwork and to acquire new membership.

Six teams chose names and met for competition one night a week. They were the Chargers, the Globe-Trotters, the Kingsmen, the Spartans, the Gunners, and the Dukes. The Gunners proved to be the champions. Mr. Hineman sponsored the program and could often be seen joining in the fun. Members of the Gunners not pictured are Ron Brown, Ron Madish, and Nick Arlov.



PERFORMERS showed their skill in trampoline stunts.

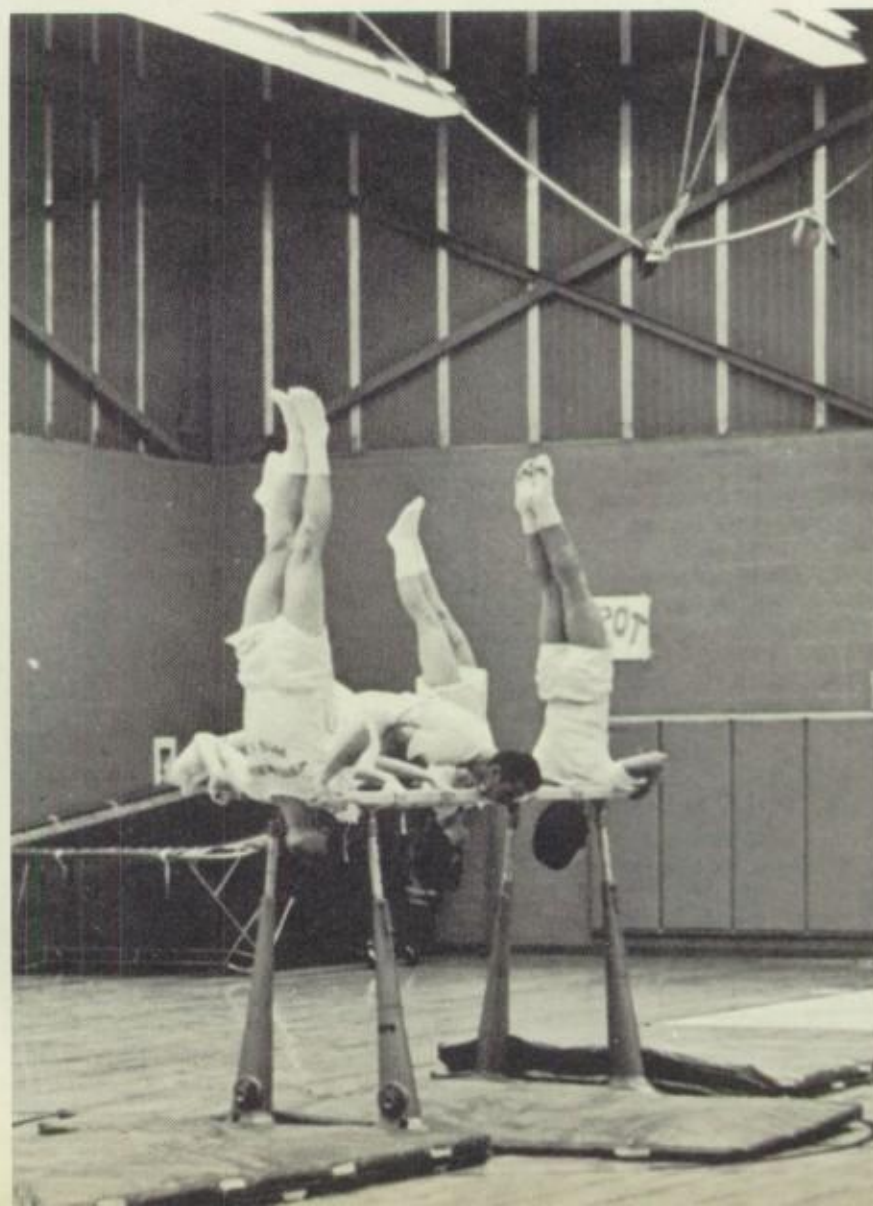
TUMBLING was one of the many featured events.



Gym Exhibition

This year Western held its first gym exhibition. Its purpose was to illustrate to the public what students have learned and accomplished in their gym classes. Much hard work and many long practice sessions resulted in an eventful evening. The exhibition was sponsored by our two capable gym instructors, Mrs. Gonano and Mr. Allison.

PRACTICE combined with talent made this routine perfect.





A C H I E V E M E N T





THE FACULTY cheerleaders were at their ravishing best. The sign is especially appropriate for them.

Senior-Faculty Game

One of the surprises of the year, this game almost turned to the favor of the seniors. Even though they had only one practice session, the boys frightened the faculty with a final score of 39-32. Maybe if some changes are made, the faculty will meet their match next year.



THE ACTION was thick and fast until the unconditioned participants began to drag.



GET HIM, BILL!! Oh what a frustrating game!

Legion Award

The American Legion School Awards were presented to eighth graders Melanie Engle and Ronald Carroll. Given for qualities of courage, leadership, honor, service, and scholarship, this prize is a fine incentive for junior high school students to seek.



Arts' Festival Queen and her Court



WESTERN'S FIRST QUEEN, Kitty Yute, was crowned on Tuesday, May 12th. The other senior girls pictured above who served as attendants are: *front*, Trudy Madish and Elaine Reid; *center*, Kathie Reynolds and Nancy Ryan; *standing*, Barbara Wittibslager and Joyce Balser.

All School Play... A Smash Hit



Kneeling: L. Herter, A. Daniels. *Seated:* J. Siranovich, S. Johnson, P. Powell, T. Rakas, R. Suchanec. *Standing:* J. Mesko, D. Bomar, N. Arlov, C. Newcomb, J. Herter, K. Stephens, D. Robbins, J. Miller, R. Stephens, P. Lacey, C. McClinton.

"You Can't Take It With You"

Grandpa	Judson Herter
Alice Sycamore	Sandy Johnson
Tony Kirby	Jay Mesko
Penny Sycamore	Patty Powell
Paul Sycamore	Ken Stephens
Mr. Kolenkhov	Nick Arlov
Mr. DePinna	David Robbins
Rheba	Leanne Herter
Donald	Jim Brucker
Essie Carmichael	Anita Daniels
Ed Carmichael	David Bomar
Gay Wellington	Rosemarie Suchanec
Mr. Kirby	Charles Newcomb
Mrs. Kirby	Joanne Siranovich
Henderson	Cedric McClinton
Grand Duchess	Tina Rakas
"J" Men	Jerry Lacey, Pat Lacey,
	Ricky Stephens
Student Directors	Cassie Tepsic, Patty K. Davis



SANDY AND JAY receive last minute instructions at dress rehearsal.



JUDSON THRILLS everybody with his brilliant acting ability.



DAVE BREAKS into burlesque.



"BUT I didn't do it!"



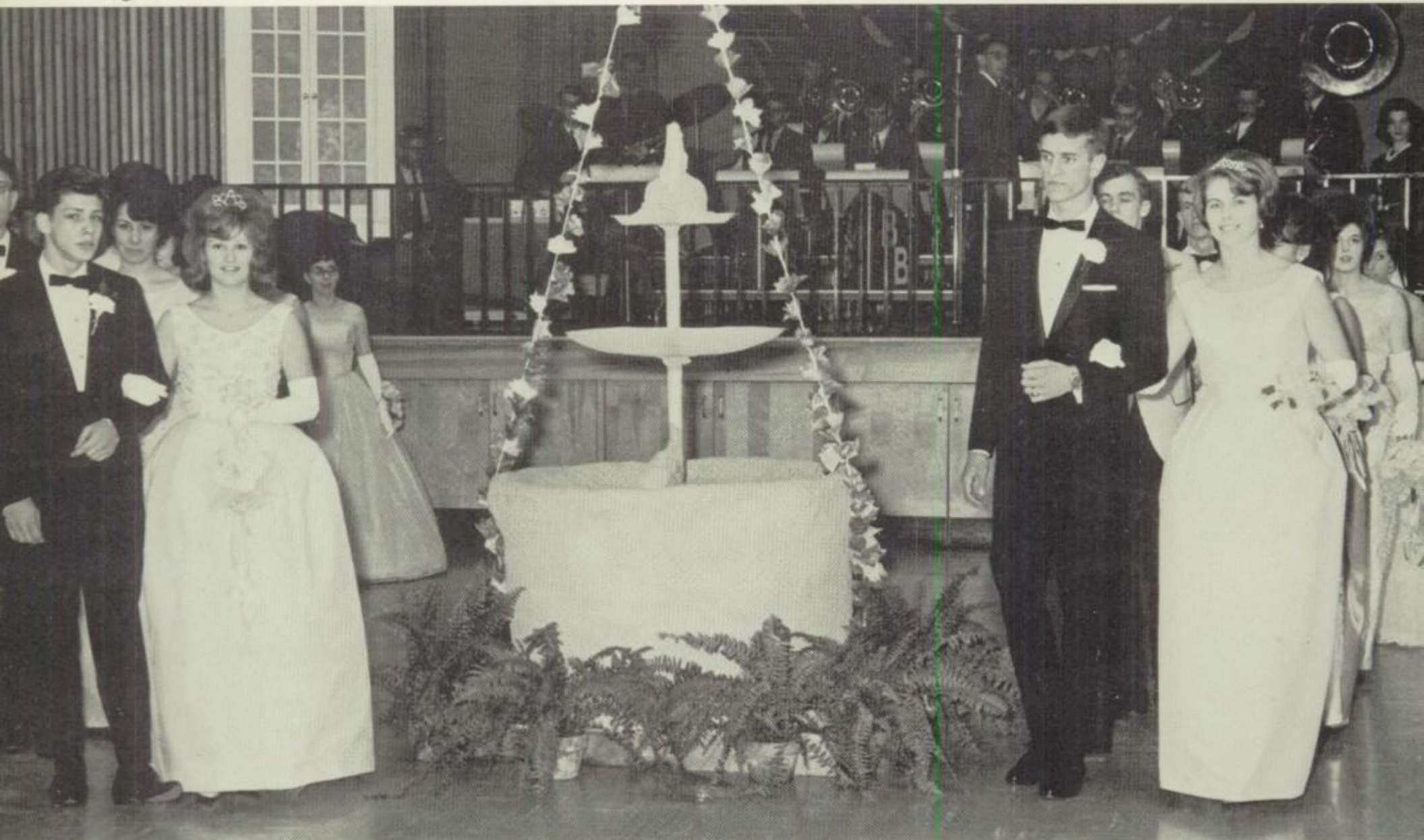
PATTY POUNDS out a best seller.



"LET'S LIVEN it up."



Jr.-Sr. Prom . . . A Huge Success



LEST WE FORGET that wonderful night.



HELPFUL PARENTS sponsor the post-prom activities.

CHIP AND BOB put the finishing touches on the fountain.



April 24th—the night was warm and full of moonlight—perfect for a prom, especially a “Twilight Sonata.” To match the theme, the decorations consisted of colored parachutes that hung from the ceiling, a fountain that sprayed multi-colored water, a half moon made of yellow “Puffs,” and an entrance enclosed by an arbor decorated with flowers in all shades of blue. Couples danced to the music of the Beaver Bobcat Swing Band.

Later at the post-prom party, held in the spacious ball-room of the Willows Motel, starry-eyed couples dined and danced away the social highlights of the year. Good food was served buffet style. A singing group from Geneva College and a magician entertained. The Jacks, a local dance band, provided the music.

DECORATING COMMITTEE change the cafeteria from top to bottom.





DAVE AND PAUL lead their dates through the arch to "Twilight Sonata."



FACULTY wait momentarily for the next dance to begin.

GUESTS enjoy food and entertainment.



PROUD PARENTS view the first dance.



GOOD FOOD abounds with fun and laughter at after-prom party.

SLEEPY SERVERS find the prom exhausting.

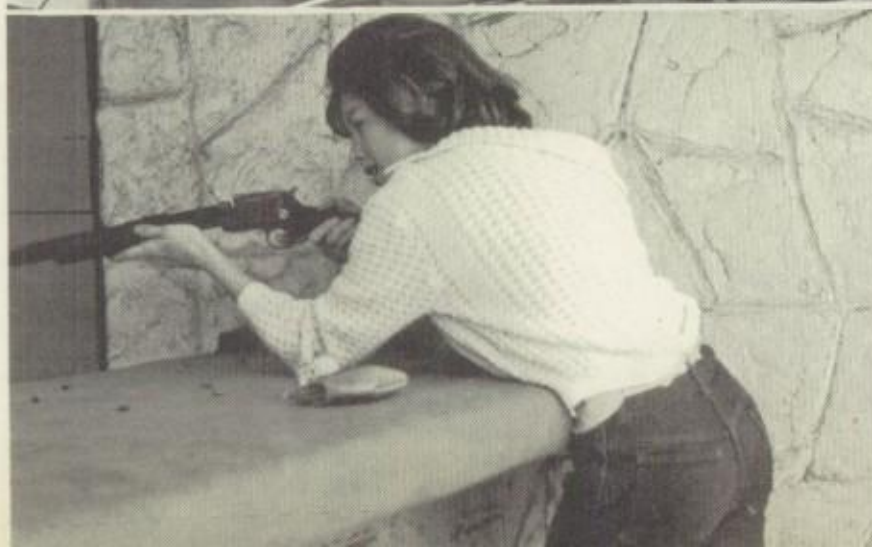


School Picnic

SCHOOL PICNIC day was one in which everyone left his work and care behind and came out for an afternoon of enjoyment. The chilly air did not cool the enthusiasm of the students, parents, or teachers who attended, and a good time was had by all.



IDORA PARK had one more official greeter than usual at Western's picnic.





Senior Banquet

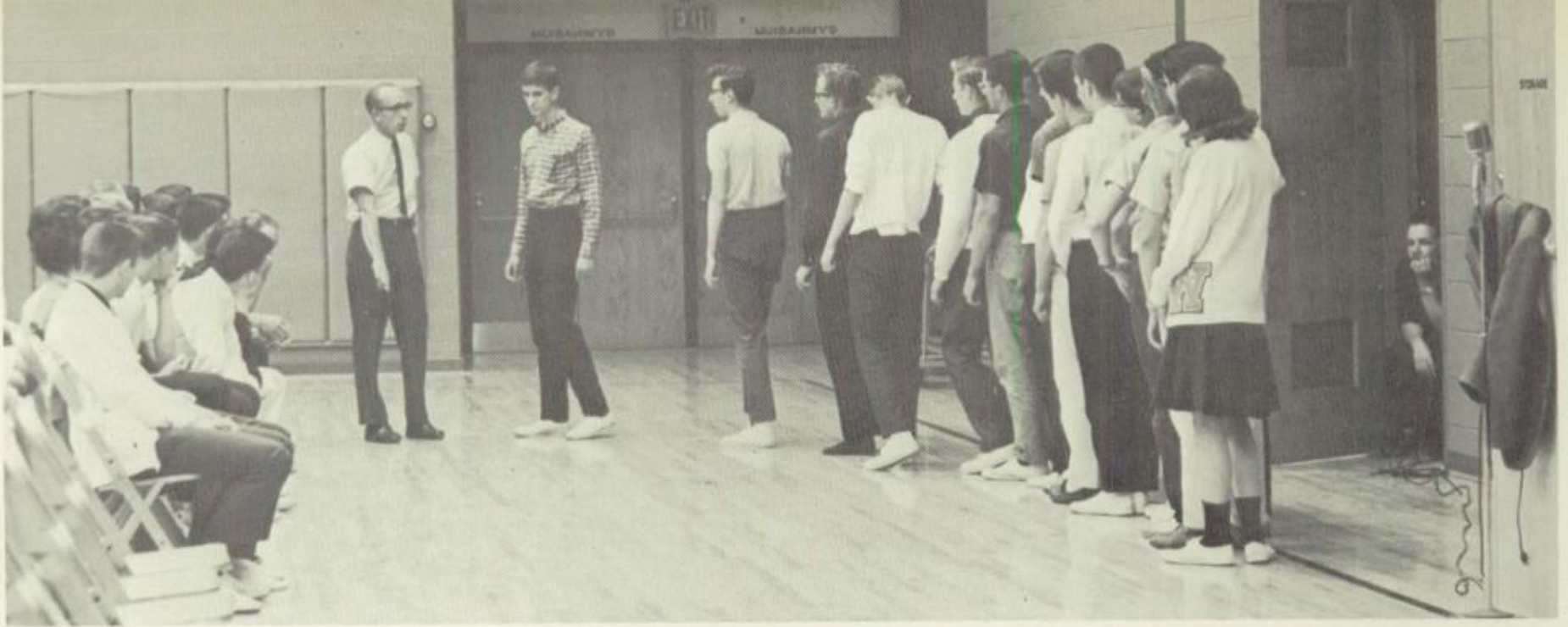
Everyone who attended the Senior Banquet agreed that it was one of the finest dinners of the year. Excellent food was served, the Orbits played for dancing, the pool table was hot, and Andy stepped in the kiddies' pool. The Willows will never be the same!



MANY OF US saw the interior of the Willows Motel for the first time that night.

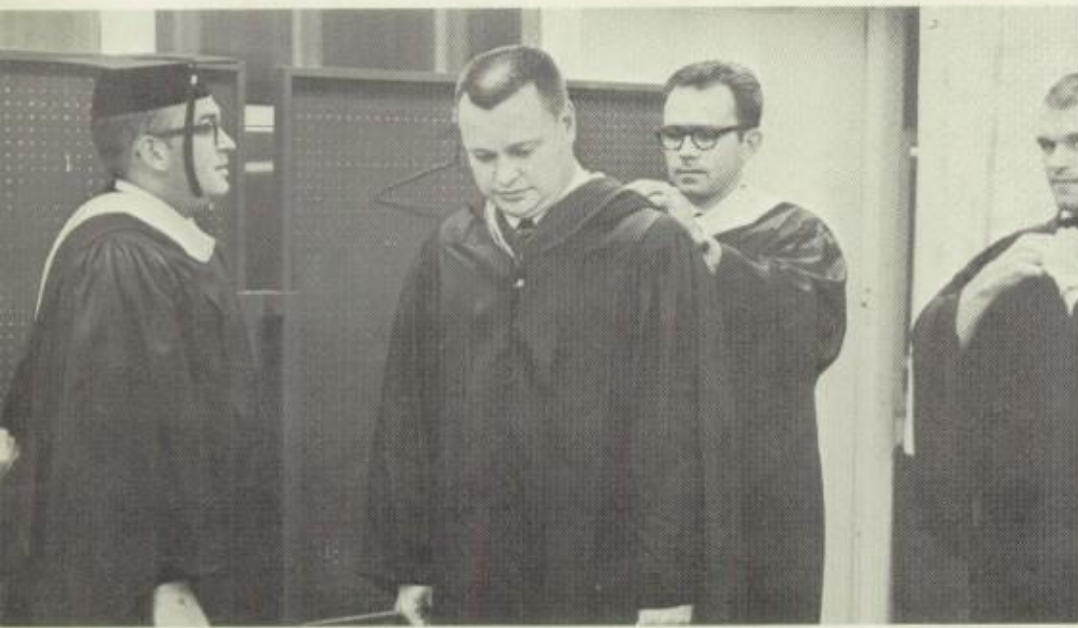
SOME PEOPLE had to see the pool close up.





THE PRECISION with which our baccalaureate and commencement exercises are performed is no accident.

Seniors Dominate Year-end Activities



THE TEACHERS make last minute preparations.



THE SPEAKERS are briefed on procedure of evening's activities.

WHILE AWAITING the call for the processional, seniors gather casually for the last time.

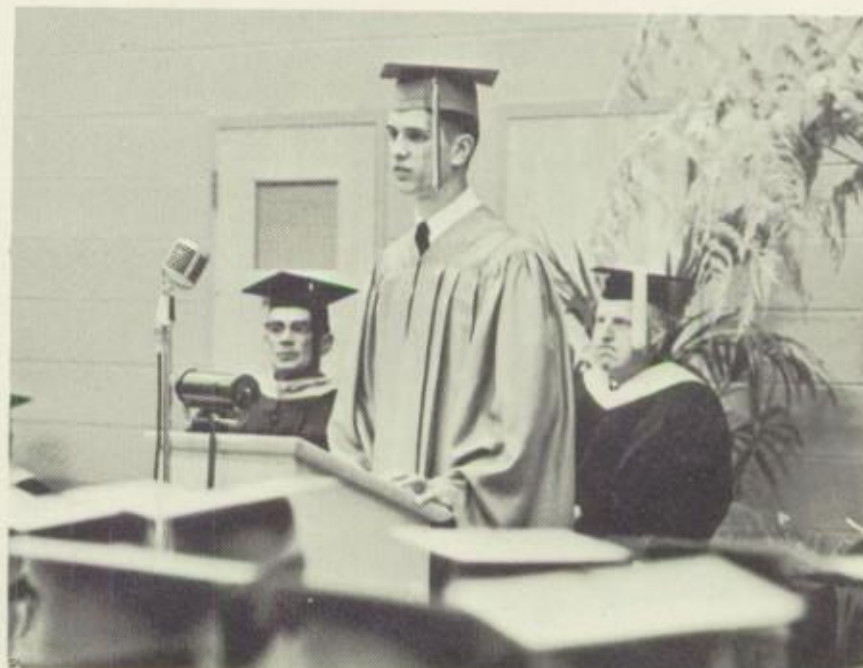




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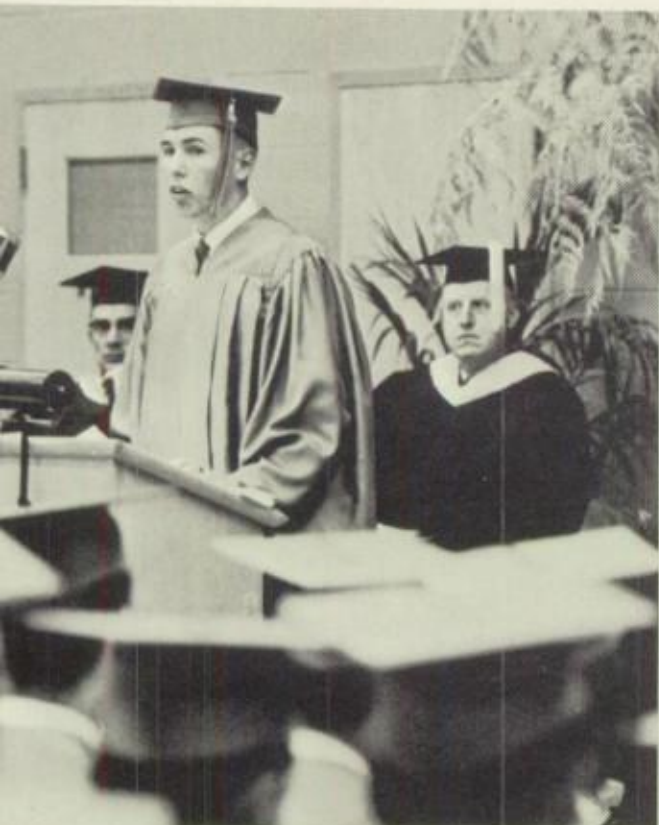
Commencement 1964

June 2, 1964 was a memorable day. All our fondest desires seemed to be within our grasp, as the first great milestone of our lives passed. The speaker, Dr. John S. Schell, impressed us with direct and practical advice for a happy future. With sorrow yet resoluteness, the Class of '64 sang the *Alma Mater*, and our high school days were over.



KENNETH STEPHENS started off the general theme *What Matters Most?* with his speech on "Endowment."

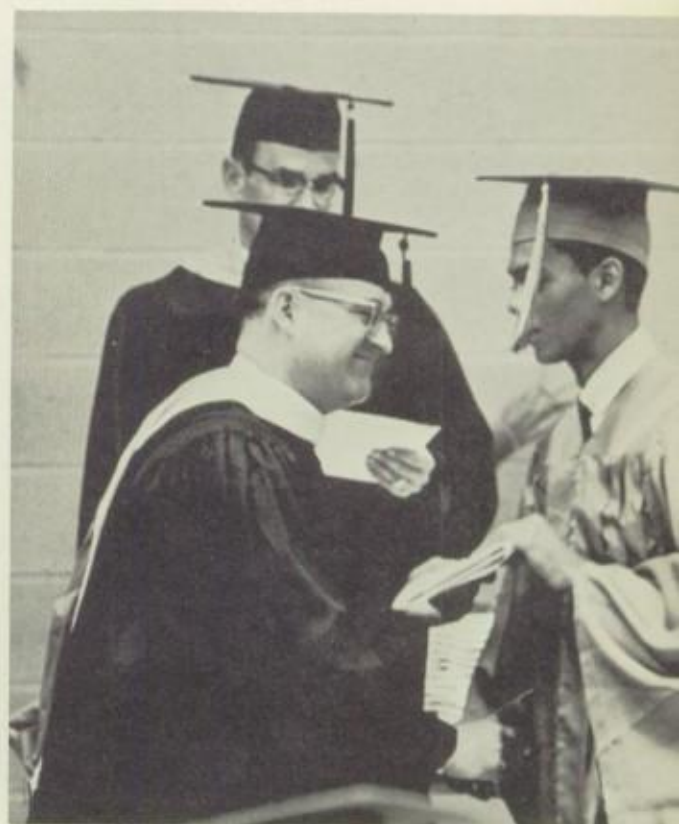
JUDSON HERTER carried on the idea by speaking about "Opportunity."



THOMAS BOMAR concluded the theme with his talk on "Responsibility."

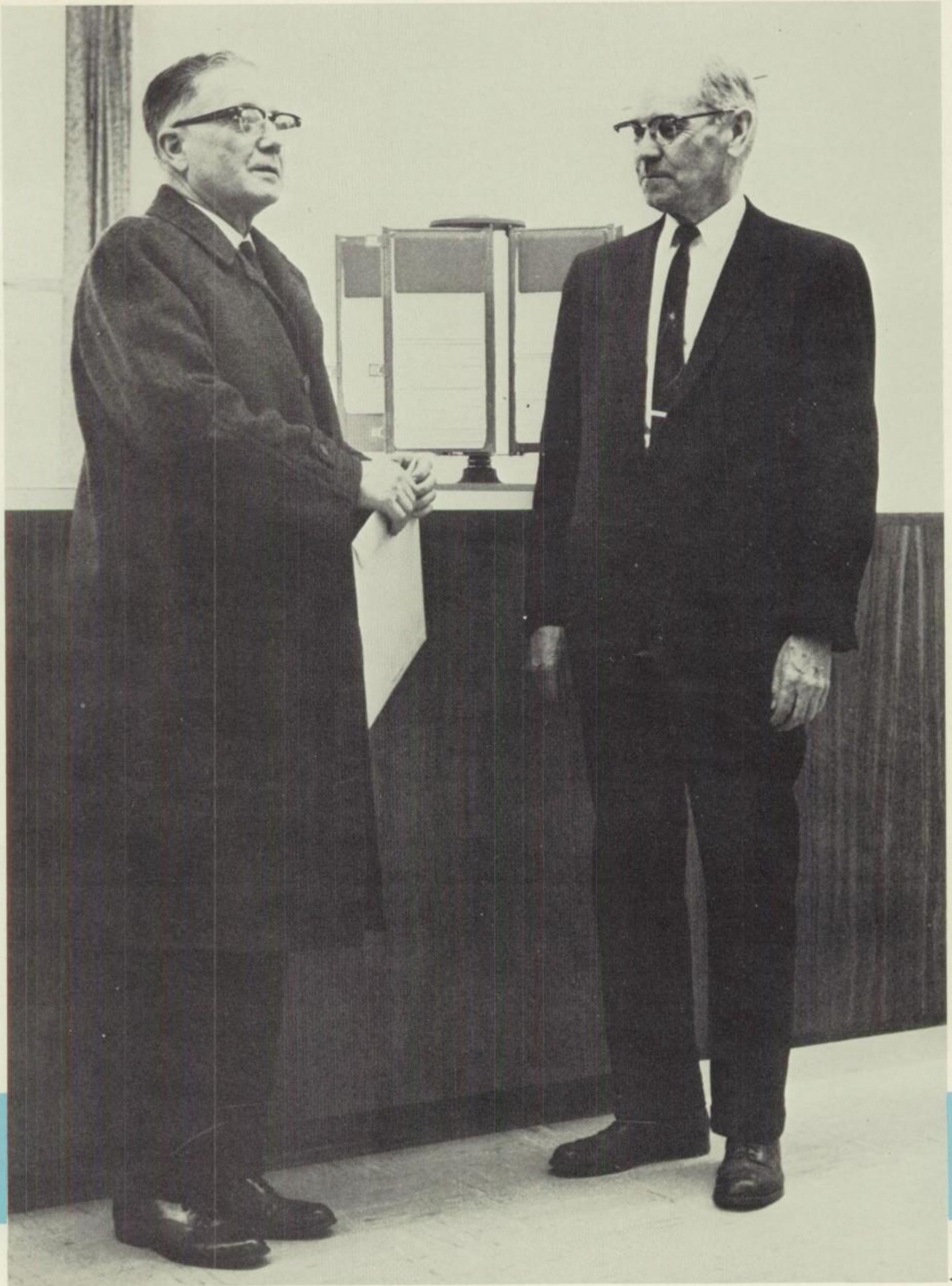


SUDDENLY, it all seemed worth it as Mr. Henderson presented our diplomas with a warm handshake and smile.





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